



KEN SECRET . . . Chairman of the "People's Board of Regents."

The Gateway

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Regents Disturbed

By Greg Knudsen
Assistant Editor

"How much prose could a Prokop cop if a Prokop could cop prose?" This verse, properly credited to a letter in the Daily Nebraskan, flew among banners claiming "Plagiarism is a curable disease," "Thou shalt not steal your brother's creativity," and "Censure Prokop" at the Board of Regents meeting Saturday.

Thomas L. Headley, a student at UN-L, got on the Regent's agenda to present "a proposal relating to the establishment of a code of ethics in the context of academic justice."

"Equality before the law," Headley began, "is a high-sounding phrase." Being the Nebraska state motto it should be a "prerequisite for justice, including academic justice."

Headley, experienced at protesting injustices to the Regents, sat at the right of President Varner as he spoke to the board. Last spring Headley picketed at a meeting to protest the Elk's Club membership of five of the board members who apparently condoned the right of private clubs to racially discriminate.

Student Would Receive "F"

This year his object was

plagiarism. He said that if a student were to plagiarize, he would receive an "F." "But what happens when a person of higher authority does the same thing? Apparently nothing."

Headley was referring to an article on homosexuality that Regent Dr. Robert Prokop had submitted as a "Guest Opinion" to the Daily Nebraskan last fall. The article was not printed in the UN-L campus "rag" but was picked up for publication by Anne Batchelder, publisher-editor of the Douglas County Gazette.

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Board Appoints Locke, 'Peoples' Regents' Formed

The appointment of Dr. Hubert Locke, and the non-reappointment of Milton White lead to disruption at last Saturday's meeting of the board of regents. In that meeting, an investigation of the office of the dean of academic affairs was called for, as well as a check into the activities of Milton White.

The disruption came as a result of a resolution offered by Dr. Robert Koefoot of Grand Island which recommended "that neither Dean Gaines nor Mr. White be assured of continued employment until such time as the investigation data have been analyzed."

Following passage of this resolution, and formal approval by the regents of the appointment of Dr. Hubert Locke, Milton White, along with about 70 supporters, called for a meeting of "the people's regents."

Earlier White had told the board if "you are interested in justice," Dr. Locke's appointment would be held until the investigation called for its finished, and until the black community and the black studies department is contacted for advice and opinions regarding Locke's appointment.

In a letter addressed to interim UNO Chancellor John V. Blackwell, White had previously written, "Since you have attempted to bring Dr. Hubert Locke onto your campus without open consultation with the black student body, the black community and the black faculty and administrators, we feel you are in need of advice concerning your moral and professional obligation to us."

N.U. President D. B. Varner said the university hired on the basis of qualifications and not color, and Locke was judged most qualified by university administrators. It was indicated that Locke will have the position of assistant to the chancellor, and will have responsibilities in social work study, and will serve in a recruiting role.

White asked the board if any one on it "represents these black people." After receiving no response, and Locke's appointment, White called all "people of good will" to come forward and elect the "people's regents."

Shortly after a number of people convened in the first two rows facing the regular board of regents, the regular meeting adjourned.

Locke Starts Today

A Wayne State University faculty member who was a consultant to the Regents' Commission on the Urban University of the '70's will join the University of Nebraska at Omaha as assistant to the chancellor, a new position.

UNO Chancellor John V. Blackwell today recommended to the Board of Regents the appointment of Dr. Hubert G. Locke, Wayne State assistant professor of educational sociology who has been teaching in Germany under Wayne State European graduate programs. Dr. Locke will come to UNO today.

Dr. Locke, 37, has a wide range of experience and expertise in urban affairs. From 1963-66, he served as executive director of the Citizens Committee for Equal Opportunity, a private civil rights agency in Detroit. In 1966, he was appointed administrative assistant to the Detroit commissioner of police, and he served in this capacity until the fall of 1967, when he returned to Wayne State as director of religious affairs and adjunct assistant professor of urban education. From 1956 to 1971, he also was a minister in the Church of Christ.

His background also includes work with the YMCA and foreign student advisement. His publications include two books and numerous articles.

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Gateway Editor to Fight for Regent Seat

By Stan Carter
Feature Editor

He's interviewed them, covered them, criticized them. And in November, he may become one of them.

Twenty-one (as of today) year-old John Malone, a UNO junior and Gateway managing editor, is running for the District Two seat on the University of Nebraska Board of Regents . . . the group that makes the noise, or keeps silent, and wields the heaviest amount of power in the university system.

Though he's working under a triple major—Public Administration, Economics, and Journalism—"I feel like I've been studying university administration" more than anything else.

Malone filed two minutes before the deadline and had to borrow the \$25 filing fee in order to grapple with incumbent Kermit Hansen, former legislator Clifton Batchelder, and Richard Halvorsen of Syracuse.

"I hope to bring to the board a new channel of communication. I think that my social position . . . provides a channel that certainly would aid the operations of the Board of Regents."

"I thought," said Malone, "that the Board of Regents needed a member with an open mind and someone that would be sensitive to a wide variety of needs that a university must satisfy."

He feels there's "a need for better communication between the university and the people it is to serve. Communication is all we have. If we can't communicate well, we don't really have anything at all."

To further that communication, and in an at-



MALONE . . . Student regent?

tempt to break down some of the "impedences" to understanding, Malone got a haircut, gave-up smoking, and—the ultimate sacrifice—shaved off his beard.

Concerning the older voters, "I have some things to say they'll be interested in." He feels his youth is "definitely an asset . . . politically. The university needs fresh new ideas."

If elected, Malone would serve a six-year term. He thinks he's at a "good age, a vibrant age" and could come up with a lot of good ideas. He doesn't believe his youth would hold him up to hostility or condescension if he was elected.

Although his Gateway toils make his student stature rather strained as it is now, he decided to run for Regent because people he talked with encouraged him and because of "my own desire to have a voice in the education of students in the university."

Malone continued, "The Board of Regents hasn't taken any action" on controversial measures unless a confrontation is brewing. "These sorts of things are damaging to the university. These types of incidents are detrimental and blow the issues out of proportion; preventive measures can be taken."

"The university must undergo a de-centralization of the decision-making . . . you're not so vulnerable when a mistake is made." Decentralization includes giving departments input on their budgets. "The whole emphasis in twentieth century administration is to decentralize." The university "is back in the nineteenth."

Besides de-centralization, Malone favors inte-

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Twelve File For Student Presidency

By Dan Powers
Political Reporter

The phenomenally large number of student presidential hopefuls has dropped from twelve to eight and the election looms only six days away. The teams of Jones-Hogue-Cardenes, Schwartze-Wees, May-Windler, Rymph-Snail, Tyler-Wingender, Casper-Strother, Pikelis-Schweiger and Winsor-Hurd are all aiming at the student government office and the presidential suite.

This time, the Gateway presents the rest of the candidates, plus a few who dropped out and their unusual reasons—which are in keeping with the unusual election.

Jim Tyler had no comment, but here's what the rest had to say.

Not Radicals

Diana Jones and Sylvia Hogue-Cardenes said they were selected as candidates by a caucus of a concerned group of students. They said the students at the meeting selected them to be candidates, because they could most effectively represent the cross-section of students present at the meeting and in the University.

"We feel that student policy in the past has not been effectively implemented in the best interests of students. There are four ways we feel that student policy in the past has been faulty. It has been regressive, conservative, counter-productive and apathetic. We are bringing a sincere and responsible approach to correct these faults."

"Education is supposed to prepare students to be critical thinkers and make decisions for themselves. We don't think that students have the power to make decisions on this campus; and they have not been critical of the decisions that have been made."

Could they be characterized as a "minorities" tickets? Jones said, "The image of a black, radical, chicano, feminist ticket has been attributed to us by some elements of the university community. This is a hasty generalization by individuals who have not seen our platform and do not understand our intentions; we believe that

these individuals will be dissuaded from this incorrect assumption by our platform, by the broad cross-section of the University community which is the basis of our support, and by our sincere and responsible approach.

What issues did they plan to stress?

"The involvement of the university in the community, the Bookstore issue, upgrading student services, greater participation of students in watchdog committees and a redefinition of the urban university to include Council Bluffs."

The Gateway asked, what do you mean by 'regressive, conservative, counter-productive and apathetic'?

Jones said, "There are two dimensions of apathy. The general apathy of student government and the general apathy of students themselves. We feel the one reason for the apathy among students is that there really haven't been enough innovative ideas to stimulate the students to participate. We feel our platform offers some incentive for voting."

"By counter-productive we mean a basic state of student oppression exists on campus. By conservative—the situation has been in a stalemate where little change has taken place and things have gone along with the status quo, whether or not the status quo has been in the students interest."

Direct Lines Up

Rusty Schwartze is a junior in the College of Business Administration majoring in journalism. He currently is Chairman of the Student Senate Budget Committee and is a member of the Student Activities Budget Commission.

Schwartze is a member of the Collegiate Veterans Association and Delta Sigma Phi, professional business fraternity. Schwartze was one of two students to arrange the meetings with the Dean of the College of Business.

Seeking the Vice-Presidency on the same ticket is Mary Wees. Wees is junior in Engineering and technology and has been active in the internal affair of the College. She is a charter member of the SES

(Shifted Engineering Students).

Schwartze said, "We are running for the offices because we intend to organize Student Government to be more responsive to student needs and opinions by setting up direct lines of communication with colleges and departments throughout the university."

For example, setting up Student Advisory Committees with colleges and departments that would not necessarily be composed of members of Student Government, but will be able to use the information and organization that Student Government can offer them to deal with the problems and situations that arise.

"This will make for more effective representation of the student body by giving student government not only an advisory capacity in student affairs, but also a valid service for making decisions on university policies and practices—essentially a more effective bargaining position in university affairs. We feel we have the necessary qualifications."

Value of Dollar

Doug Rymph and Steve Snail are seeking the President and Vice-Presidents spots respectively. The Gateway interviewed Doug concerning their candidacy. The Gateway asked Doug why the two of them were running. He said, "Steve and I believe that the unfair practice of mandatory student fees should be ended."

"Students do not take advantage of the services and activities provided by student government should not pay for them. All the costs of these services and activities should be paid for by those students who take advantage of them."

Doug is nineteen years old, a sophomore in Business Administration and is majoring in Accounting. Steve is a sophomore in the Business College. They list as their only qualification "We know the value of the hard-earned dollar!"

I Can Be Bought

Todd Simon withdrew from the race. Simon said, "My campaign slogan was 'I can be bought', but I wasn't bought."

... I originally ran because the serious candidates did not have any sense of humour. When I told them I could be bought they took me seriously."

Cold Outside

Stan Carter, a 19 year-old Sophomore and Gateway Feature Editor, entered the race as president with Mike May as his Veep, and simultaneously ran as presidential hopeful John Windler's vice president.

"I did it at the urging of Windler. I'm not sure of his motives, but I did it because everyone else was running for president and I didn't want to be left behind: ... out in the cold."

Originally, Carter didn't think anyone would vote for him, but then "I discovered that I would get a certain number of votes. I realized that I might be helping my favorite candidate to lose, so I'm dropping out of the race and throwing my support behind Herb Winsor and Cliff Herd."

"I'm working as Doug Rymph's assistant campaign manager, but he's not very well known. I'd like to see him win, but I think Winsor's the most qualified of all the candidates, and the only candidate of all those likely to win who's any good."

Windler Reacts

Following Stan Carter's withdrawal statement, the Gateway contacted John Windler who had been running with Carter as President and is still running with Mike May as Mike's Vice-President. Mike had been running as Stan's Vice-President. This is confusing, and it really does not merit further explanation. Suffice it to say the only ticket left of the three after Stan's withdrawal was the May-Windler ticket.

The Gateway read Carter's bombshell to Windler and asked him to comment. Windler said, "Gee, I'd really like to contact my VP Stan Carter before I do."

Stan happened to be in the Gateway office at the time and this reporter asked him to get on the extension. A short, off-the-record discussion followed and then Windler made his

statement: "The problem is my Vice-President is coping out, we all know he is by far the best qualified to serve. His flair as a writer and his vast intelligence cannot even be approached by the other candidates."

Carter Extended

Carter, still on the extension, said, "Yes, but I don't know anything about politics."

Windler said, "The reason he is throwing his support behind Herb Winsor is that he is afraid to take the reigns of power." The Gateway asked him about the confusion. He said, "Herb asked me to withdraw on the grounds that I would be taking votes away from Herb. Personally, I don't think he is the most qualified. I also don't think any of the other 'so called' serious candidates are any better qualified. I would personally like to see a 'non-candidate' who has been on the outside of the political arena; and therefore have a clear view of what is actually happening rather than one fogged by political ambition."

"I don't see Herb being the most qualified. I see Herb as being the most persuasive speaker in a group of other persuasive speakers. When you are running for political office and one of your major qualifications is telling other candidates to withdraw in your behalf, something is wrong. Power for power's sake is not exactly the way it should be."

Carter then said, "I disagree with John Windler and his statements about Herb. I hope I haven't hurt John's chances, but when I realized I might take votes from Winsor and that Casper might get elected because of it, my conscience would not allow me to stay in the race."

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Poll For Fees Tabled

The Student Senate tabled a resolution co-sponsored by Fritz Gruetzmacher and presidential hopeful Rusty Schwartze, which would have put the question of mandatory fees on the ballot in the Presidential election.

Schwartze said, "The students of this university should have the opportunity to express their opinions on student activity fees."

Sue Hale, sophomore class representative, yielded the floor to John Malone, Gateway editor and candidate for the Board of Regents, who said "Student Government is a means for expression of student voice. It seems to me to be quite strange that I am coming off as a conservative and Fritz is coming off as a revolutionary. I suggest you operate with the system you have, you are elected representatives and you should speak accordingly."

"If you want to get rid of the system of representative democracy and replace it with anarchy then that is your consideration. To poll the student body on this is no more appropriate than to poll the student body on intercollegiate athletics, why not include student government, the Gateway, definitely, and possibly the retention of the bootstrapper program."

"I can see no reason why you want to move from a system of representative democracy to a system of popular democracy. If you are going to be in the system, you should try and work with the system and not subvert it."

Mary Jane Lohmeier noted the nearness of the election and said a poll might not be a bad idea if it was formed to study the issue and present the findings to the students so that they could make a decision based on facts. "No attempt has been made to educate the students." She said the University of Maryland recently considered the issue of voluntary fees and decided to retain mandatory fees. She said there were very few universities in the country which had a system of voluntary fees and that an example of how the system might operate comes from the University of Wisconsin-Madison, where "an activity card cost \$4.00 and, from the sale of activity cards, approximately \$34,000 was collected." There are 33,000 students at the University of Wisconsin.

She was also critical of the wording of the resolution saying that it did not make clear the options available to students, listing three. "I don't think the resolution makes a lot of sense in that it asks, 'do you want us to drop it right now or get rid of it gradually.'"

Voting in favor of the motion to table (12): Hale, Lynch, Scieczkowski, Simmons, Tyler, Wiley, Wingender, Winsor, Boe, Gregarian, O'Neil and Lohmeier. Opposed (10): C. Adams, F. Adams, Dave Barth, Beauchamp, Elder, Gruetzmacher, Mahrt, Swartz, Adwers and Nelson.

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Dr. Hubert Locke

(Continued from Page 1)

In 1970, Dr. Locke was a consultant to the Regents' Commission formed to study development of UNO educational programs which will meet needs of the urban area. Specifically, he served as a consultant to the urban education committee chaired by Robert Spire, former president of the Board of Regents of the Municipal University of Omaha.

Since 1967, Dr. Locke has pursued major research and writing interests in the field of urban studies. He has directed a research project on "Urban Crime and Urban Planning" for the Wayne County Planning Commission under a grant from the U.S. Department of Housing and Urban Development, and a major plan design for New Towns for the Metropolitan Fund of Detroit, also under a grant from the U.S. Department of Housing and Urban Development.

He was a member of the task force on "Democratic Governance of New Towns" for the 20th Century Fund, and is a member of the board of governors of the Police Foundation, a private agency created in 1970 by the Ford Foundation to distribute some \$30 million in grants to improve the quality of police services in urban communities.

Dr. Locke is the author of "The Detroit Riot of 1967," published by Wayne State University Press in 1969, and "The Care and Feeding of White Liberals," published in 1970. He book reviews have appeared in the New York Times and Journal of Criminology and Police Science. Since 1969, he has published a weekly column, "As I See It," in the "Michigan Chronicle."

He has received the Michigan State Bar Association Liberty Bell Award, the Detroit Police Detectives Association Award and the Gamma Phi Delta Award for outstanding community service.

Dr. Locke joined the Wayne State University staff in 1957. During the 1969-70 academic year, he was Leo M. Franklin Memorial Professor of Human Relations.

He has the B.A. degree from Wayne State, the B.D. degree from Chicago Theological Seminary, University of Chicago; M.A. in comparative literature from the University of Michigan, and has done doctoral work in American social and intellectual history at the University of Michigan. He holds three honorary doctoral degrees—doctor of divinity, Paine Theological Seminary at Wilberforce University; doctor of humane letters, University of Akron; and doctor of divinity, Chicago Theological Seminary.

Regents Picketed

(Continued from Page 1)

The article had a number of similarities with writings in the first 16 pages of a book by Edmund Bergler: **Homosexuality: Disease or Way of Life.**

Headley said that the excerpts printed in the Daily Nebraskan that compared the two writings made it appear as if the "borrowing" had only been on a small scale. He said that the similarities ran throughout "the whole article with the possible exception of the first few sentences." Headley had three typewritten pages of comparisons which he read from to the board.

Noting that the board has fired a professor for less, and in "the interests of academic justice," Headley presented a poster with a big red 'F' across the table to Regent Prokop.

References Came Later

Prokop responded that he had submitted the article to the Douglas County Gazette and that he had also sent his list of references. Ms. Anne Batchelder says that she recalls receiving the references but that she cannot remember exactly when she received them.

She said that she received the article sometime in January and that the references arrived later. She said that the list of references included "several . . . 10 or 11."

When asked to send a copy of the references to the Gateway, Ms. Batchelder replied, "There's no need to be persistent because you won't get the list. If Regent Prokop wants you to have it, you can ask him. The list is my property, in my files, and I will not send it to you."

Barry Pilger, editor of the Daily Nebraskan, said that the article that Prokop gave to the "rag" was on two typed pages and did not include any references.

Irresponsible Journalism

Prokop thought that it was most interesting that no one had gone to Ms. Batchelder earlier to find out if he had

gotten references to her. He said that the Gazette had the right to publish his editorial in whatever form they desired.

He continued to say that it was student "irresponsibility" that the matter of contacting the Gazette was neglected. Prokop commended the campus newspapers for not making libelous statements, but thought that they should "follow due process to check information."

In his short statement, Prokop made no direct reply to the charges of plagiarism. He primarily concentrated on his right to express his views on homosexuality in response to Lincoln's "Time Out Conference on Human Sexuality."

By Greg Knudsen
Assistant Editor

The University Board of Regents "ratified, affirmed and approved" the executive action of Lincoln chancellor James H. Zumberge that changed a portion of the dorm visitation rules last February 28th. Much of the discussion on this point was in publicly clarifying the extent of the change and in attempting to dispell the misunderstanding that has created the recent controversy.

Zumberge said that the results of the parental survey showed that more than 60 per cent were opposed to a complete new policy that would have substantially liberalized coed dorm visitations. He said that there was "no question of their desire to object to that plan," and that he had recommended to the Regents that they also reject such a plan.

Zumberge also reported that at the same time, greater than 80 per cent of the students indicated that they would be in favor of the liberalized plan. The two surveys showed that

Chancellor Search Work Done; Appointment Now Up to Varner

By Tommy O'Neill

University Reporter

The choosing of a new chancellor is now in the hands of President D.B. Varner and the Board of Regents.

Dr. H. Carl Camp, chairman of the Chancellor Search Committee, said that his committee had finished preparing a list of between five and ten candidates for the regents' consideration.

Camp said he presented the list of nominees, numbering closer to ten than five, to President Varner last Friday evening and Varner gave the regents the list the next morning, prior to the March regents' meeting.

Camp said he also gave Varner "complete supporting documents on the nominees" prior to the regents' meeting.

He added that he had no idea when the regents would reach a decision.

He said "Varner indicated the second list contained 'greater variety,' that it was a better



CAMP

... Committee work over.

list than the first one but he didn't specify why."

Camp and his committee had first turned in a list of six nominees several weeks ago, but their candidates were either

rejected by the Board of Regents or they indicated they did not want the chancellor's post.

President Varner and the committee then agreed that the committee should reconvene to continue the search.

Camp would not reveal any of the names on the new list. He did say, however, that one of the nominees on the second list was considered by the committee before the first list was submitted. He declined to elaborate on whether any of those on the first list were being recommended again.

Recently a petition has been circulated among the UNO faculty endorsing Interim Chancellor John V. Blackwell for the permanent position.

Many teachers are believed to have signed the petition in support of Blackwell.

Blackwell's name is thought to have been on the first list submitted to the regents but he recently said that he had not been offered the post.

UNOAFt Can't Be Agent

The ability of the UNOAFt (American Federation of Teachers) to act as the bargaining agent for the UNO faculty was obviated last Saturday at the board of regents meeting at the medical campus. Dr. Howard Neville, systems vice-president, reported to the regents the results of a perusal of the question.

Neville told the board that a meeting with representatives of the UNOAFt to consider the group's ability to collectively bargain with the university considered "two aspects of the broad question."

Neville said the first question was "whether a multi-campus rather than a single campus bargaining unit was the appropriate unit in view of all the relevant facts and circumstances surrounding the present University of Nebraska labor situation."

He said "it is significant to note that no specific standards on unit determination are set forth in the Nebraska statutory or case law" in regard to who should bargain for the faculty. Neville said he resorted to standards set forth

"in judicial and National Labor Relations Board decisions" under the act creating that board.

Neville listed eight factors which would determine whether a single or multi-unit approach would be advisable. These criteria are drawn from federal court precedents, which do not bind but lend guidance, according to Neville.

Those criteria include degree of centralization in the systems administration of the university, employee inter-campus interchanges, the interdependence of the campuses involved, the similarities and differences in the functions and skills of the faculty involved, the difference in conditions, wages, fringe benefits, and working hours, the geographic location of the campuses, prior history of collective bargaining by the faculty, and the extent of union organization within the individual campuses—though this is not a controlling factor.

Neville said in applying the aforementioned criteria "there are a substantial number of areas of mutual interest which fall within the foregoing (Continued on Page 12)

UN-L Dorm Visitation Rules Changed

the students opinions are "certainly not in accordance with their parents' views."

As a result of the difference, a mass violation was planned to protest. Each dorm had determined their own rules and intended to follow them. Zumberge had warned that three violations of university visitation rules would be grounds for expulsion.

Resistance Dissipated

"As we moved down the road of confrontation," Zumberge continued, a compromise was being worked out to "avoid needless disruption." This was done in the hopes that the "resistance would be dissipated" by making changes in the existing rules.

The only change that was made, which effectively called off the mass violation, was to allow resident's hall officers to act as supervisors during visitation hours. Previously, only faculty, staff, or parents could satisfy the requirement.

"If they (the students) are



ZUMBERGE

... Dorm policy affirmed.

unable to accept this new responsibility," Zumberge said, "I will recommend to the Board to remove this new change."

No Increase In Hours

Regent Hanson reported that this change resulted in no increase in visitation hours. Ac-

cording to the rules printed in the UN-L Campus Handbook 1971-1972, visitations are allowed on any day for a duration of six hours somewhere between the hours of 12 noon until one-half hour before closing time (generally 12:30 a.m.).

Other rules that have been in practice for two and one-half years are provisions that allow visitations to any group, formal or informal. The rules stress educational purposes but do not prohibit visits of a purely social nature.

Each floor is to decide on what events to hold. Decisions must consider the rights of the other floors in their dorm. Doors are to be open during visitation to provide an "unobstructed view" of the room.

Each event should reflect individual and group responsibility in working with dorm boards. The final guide says that events are to be planned and registered in advance.

"No sir! No." voted Regent Moylan as he voiced the only board disapproval on the motion to accept the modified rules.

Editorial

Of Prokop, Drops, Lane and Lockes

The disruptive situation that occurred last Saturday at the board of regents meeting at the medical campus is a sad commentary on the exclusion of a significant minority in the decision-making process.

If it is true that Dr. Locke's prime responsibilities include recruiting of minority personnel on campus, then the black community, students, and faculty should have been consulted. This does not seem to be any great request, but is as logical as seeking the athletic department's advice in selecting a recruiter for that particular area.

When groups get polarized to such an extent that they can no longer communicate, the university is in a sad state of affairs. The fact that no one on the board would claim or admit that he represented black people spoke poorly for the regents.

Today Dr. Hubert Locke has started a term with the university—it is too bad he is here under such strained circumstances.

One again students have been done in. This time the issue is the same as last semester at this point—open drop procedures. In lamentable action last week the university senate tabled a proposal to extend the drop policy until the final week of the semester.

It is a mark against the senate that this issue of importance to students failed again. Apparently, faculty representatives think the negative reinforcement resulting from flunking marks are needed again this semester to separate the good apples from the bad.

Last semester the reason given for the failure of an extended drop period was the late part of the semester the issue was brought up. The sen-

ate then delayed equal length this semester, and then tabled the resolution.

Next month the resolution will be considered. Action favorable to open drop would at best take effect next fall—if we don't get it next month, we may not have it for another full year.

Law and order in the student senate reached a new low last Thursday, largely due to continued parliamentary bungling by newly elected speaker Bill Lane, and the lack of parliamentary knowledge by the aggregate body.

Lane's refusal to announce the results of a vote breaks one of the most stringent tenets of parliamentary law. Later in the same meeting, Lane announced the results of a vote, and followed it with a change in results.

Whether these poor decisions are a result of poor knowledge, or if there is method in such madness cannot be determined. However, it would do senators who are playing the game significant good if they knew the rules.

The continued harassment of regent Robert Prokop by students within the university seems to be not only self-righteous, but a waste of time as well. Holding a man—any man—to public ridicule serves no good purpose, and the logic of putting a regent on the defensive over an issue that really can't be resolved seems to be lacking in common sense.

As a matter of practical politics, both the ASUN and the student senate have got some other items of greater interest and benefit than pressing resolutions concerning an academic code of ethics. If some real academic reform measures were pushed by these organizations, like drop and add, credit/no credit, and so on, the temptations for plagiarism wouldn't exist.

Beethoven

The Idealistic Youth

By Stan Carter

I'm one of the people on the melting pot known as the Gateway staff that likes Bootstrappers. So to all the boots offended by last week's tape, if there were any, I'd like to type that no derisiveness was intended.

But speaking of the "melting pot" in the Gateway office (in sparse Engineering 116) today's Beethoven tape is with someone who melts a lot of that pot—a drug pushing hippie radical degenerate punk protestor and his view of "Uncle America."

Due to most of his language being in extremely poor taste, the original hour-long tape was edited down to 11 minutes . . . and have you ever tried editing a tape ensconced in a sealed plastic case by snipping through the head hole? No trouble or expense has been overlooked in bringing you the Beethoven Tapes.

B: WHAT IS YOUR OCCUPATION, MR. . . .

PSI: (Which stands for Pothead Student Interviewee—who rudely interrupts the interviewer at this moment, which is the "10" notch on the original tape): Please don't use my name.

B: WHAT TYPE OF DRUGS DO YOU TAKE, BEING A HIPPY AND ALL?

PSI: Please don't name my use.

B: WHAT IS YOUR OCCUPATION, HIPPY X?

PSI: I occupy myself blowing and selling dope . . . you know, the Big Brown, Happy Weed, Mama's Worry, What's That Smell, there are lot's of nicked names.

B: WHAT IS YOUR MOTIS OPERANDI?

PSI: You sound like a porker (vulgar term for law enforcement officer—ed.) Well, first I make the run up from Mexico in my Mule (car equipped with special areas in which illegal substances can be stored—ed.) I get past the (Mexican officials and U.S. federal officers) and fly on the underground to the Big Town (undoubtedly a reference to Omaha—ed.)

Then I distributed. I have a fool proof set-up.

B: TELL BEETHOVEN ALL ABOUT IT.

PSI: Are you sure we're not being bugged? (being annoyed by law enforcement officials—ed.)

B: POSITIVE. EVERYTHING YOU SAY WILL GO NO FARTHER THAN THIS ROOM. (Later, the tapes were taken from the room, but these represented only magnetized red iron oxide particles—the PSI's actual sound waves did not leave the room.)

PSI: Good. Well, I've devised the cleverest way to sell that's ever been devised. (Notice the illiterate repetition—ed.) First, I put the stuff through a Stringer, then adhere it (stick it—ed.) to my face. It looks exactly like a beard and thus also serves as my disguise. I go to the Dipper (DP or Drop Point—ed.) which is, of course, a barbershop, and get my beard shaved off.

The hair is swept into the BeHereTonight (Barber's Hair receptical Tube or BHRT—ed.) and later is put into a trash barrel which is picked up by a certain trash trucker (garbage truck).

The truck goes around the city, picking up trash. At each place it picks up trash, it also puts down a little stash. (PSI laughs insidiously at this point.)

B: DOESN'T ANYONE EVER GET SUSPICIOUS?

PSI: (vulgar word) no! The guys in the houses have the respect of the community because they get rid of their trash. The other garbage companies are glad not to have to come near those long-hairs. Anyway—our trucks all have "America—Love It Or Leave It" plastered on the sides. I tell you, Big Beet (referring to the columnist—ed.) it's foolproof. Who'd ever think of a hippy going into a barber shop?

B: GIVE ME SOME OTHER REASONS: (The tape has been fast-forwarded to this spot in order to present the highlights of this lowlife interview—ed.)

PSI: You get closed to God. I see religious visions every time, I tell you!

B: I THOUGHT I ASKED YOU WHAT THE HAZARDS OF DRUG TAKING WERE.

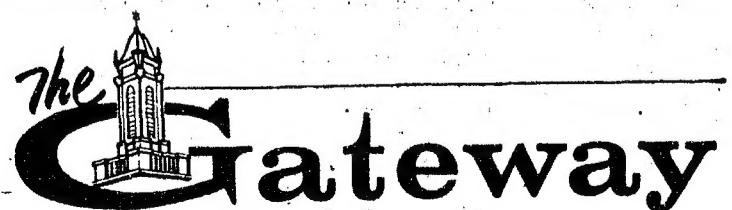
PSI: I just told you. You see religious visions. You see, I'm an atheist.

B: HOW MANY YOUNG MEN AND INNOCENT GIRLS HAVE YOU CORRUPTED? (tape moved head to provide highlights—ed.)

PSI: I don't consider it corruption. I teach them how to have fun. I'm sort of a Mystery Savior.

B: "MYSTERY SAVIOR," "PLEASE DON'T NAME MY USE" . . . HAVE YOU EVER WRITTEN LETTERS TO THE GATEWAY?

Response not audible on inexpensive tape used because red iron oxide particles were accidentally scraped away by columnist's scissors.



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Gate Crashers

Simon Article Poor

Sir:

"Long before (what a noble expression) any us were here, there was religion." I have been running all around campus interviewing professors as to where anyone could ever attain such a phenomenal statement. I must have forgotten that we are only college level masses incapable of comprehending a fact so unknown.

Of course, you must excuse me for not knowing what part of the world you are referring to in your introduction; and I guess my capitol sin is not knowing at what time you are speaking of—not that I'm insinuating you made your whole rotten introduction up or anything. One thing I do understand, and that's your excellent relevancy of your introduction to your body.

"I had the longest hair of anybody in the church—everyone else's was short." NEATO! How long is your hair, how big is your nose, how tall are you, who cares, what does that have to do with your article? In fact, when I started reading Mr. Simon's article, I thought religion was the subject. Then it seemed to be Dorothy—no it's your hair.

Oh, by the way, it seems you have something against the establishment—why have a celebration and an established type of wedding? Everything to do with the establishment is wrong, right?

To be quite frank, I would be surprised to know that you attend this university. Anyone that gets his kicks out of criticizing other human beings and then documenting his insaneness is either a status seeker or paranoid.

God didn't ask you to come into his house to make a spectacle out of yourself anyway, to distract the attention from him, he is a jealous God.

Don't think that the people in this school are ever going to read half of your crap. That's what it is, too. I don't even know how that slop got in the paper, unless you bribed the staff so everyone could read how really "hip" you are. You're such an inner person, so unique.

Don't worry though, if I ever have any problems in organizing, writing, defining terms, etc., etc., I'll come to you.

Gary Ihnen

Gateway High Quality

Dear Editor:

Enough issues of the Gateway have appeared under your editorship so that the quality of the Spring 1972 product is confirmed as stable at an unprecedented level of excellence. You deserve to be proud of the creative features, the comprehensive coverage, and the consistent literacy of your paper. Concerning the editorials, I (and others) feel that here, too, you have reached a new level of mature analysis. Please accept by sincere congratulations.

Best wishes for continued success,

George G. Thompson
Assistant Dean for Academic Programs

Sexism at Gateway?

Dear Editor:

The remarks of February 16 by your reporter, K. Z. Vaininas, about my physique shows there is "Sexism at Gateway" as well as at Rigge Hall. How crude.

Surely you could do better.

Elizabeth Farians

Editorial Offensive

Sir:

Offense is taken against the March 3 editorial of your newspaper.

True, priorities seem to be misplaced when comparing recommendations of the two reports. But consider:

At the time of the engineering report the majority of engineering program at the university lacked accreditation with various agencies. The conclusion of the report was made under the assumption that upgrading of existing programs in Omaha would mean an unnecessary duplication of currently accredited programs at Lincoln.

According to sources other than your newspaper it was implied that the additional revenue needed to upgrade the athletic program should come from private sources which—considering the "Go Big Red" paranoia that exists at the present time—is next to impossible. However, despite present financial difficulties with the UNO athletic program, it could be proved that dropping it would cost more money than retaining it.

The "astronomical costs" of establishing a school of health, recreation, and physical education might not be as high as you think considering that such a program would be a modification of certain program already in existence at UNO.

Concerning the outcome of the athletic report, your own newspaper stated that "although students and faculty were invited . . . to attend . . . and give their views, response was minimal . . . noteworthy is the fact that nobody favoring abolition of football or any other sport stepped forward." An ample display of the apathy and indifference of those "Concerned and enlightened" individuals who felt athletics had no place on the UNO campus.

My own personal opinion on this affair is that the "jocks" should be left to go their own separate way until the day comes when they develop a definitely hostile attitude toward the lack of support given them and the plethora of allegiance given to their Lincoln counterparts (especially in football and basketball).

When that unlikely day does come (considering the fact that athletes by nature are not "political animals") it would be nice for the Gateway, student body, OU-UNO alumni, and various community leaders follow their example as well as give them some physical and moral support.

James J. Viuski '69

She's Top Coed, New York Next

By Kathy Tewhill
Feature Writer

Would you like to bask in the golden Rivera sunlight or explore ancient Spanish castles? Would you want your name heralded not only in the famous Breakaway but in the super-famous Glamour magazine? Do you think you'd at least mildly enjoy a rather large scholarship?

Now that these visions of sugarplums are dancing in your head, here's how to obtain them. Win Glamour Magazine's Top Ten Coed Contest.

Actually, if you had wanted such stardom, you should have entered UNO's Top Coed Contest, sponsored jointly by the Home Economics club and Glamour Magazine. And since senior Lynda Korolka already won this title, you might as well forget the Riviera. But Lynda still has a chance.

"Oh, but I'll never win the national contest!" Lynda gasped. But that's what she said about UNO's contest, too.

UNO's Top Coed Contest was held February 29, and, according to Lynda, each club or sorority on campus could enter one or two contestants. A total of 14 candidates actually competed.

As a member of the Home-Ec club, Lynda was chosen to represent the club. "It was really funny how I was nominated," Lynda recalled, "I was vaguely aware of the contest. Then the Home-Ec club had a meeting that I couldn't attend because I was student-teaching. And that was the meeting that they selected me as their representative."

From her bewildered surprise, it was on to the actual contest. According to Lynda, contestants were judged on leadership, scholarship and the poise they displayed while modeling two outfits.

Lynda described the interview by the judges as perhaps the most important part. Each

candidate was asked the question: How do you feel a college education will affect your future in the next five years? Lynda remembered answering that, through her college studies, she had come to discover how important her college education was in preparing her for a career she'll enjoy—teaching home-ec.

And then came the climatic announcement—Lynda was named UNO's Top Coed. "I was flabbergasted!" Lynda laughed "I never expected to win. In fact, I had already picked another girl as the winner."

Evaluating the contest, Lynda concluded that it wasn't just another beauty contest. "We weren't judged on just beauty alone or just poise alone," she reflected, "Because if that was the case, I never would have won."

Rather, Lynda stressed the leadership and scholarship qualities. "We were all told that our grade point average would be one of the considerations. We could receive up to ten points for it," she noted.

Throughout four years of school, Lynda has maintained a 3.7 average. Not bad, coupled with the fact that she is currently a student teacher in home-ec at Bryan Junior High School. "I really enjoy that age group. Besides, I feel useful. There are so many girls in that age group that have never been exposed to even minimal cooking skills," Lynda explained.

Lynda's scholastic record has also earned her positions on the Dean's list and membership in Wiakia, the women's honorary leadership society.

With home-ec as her major, Lynda chose library science as a minor. "I was looking for something that would go well with home-ec and that I could find employment in. Besides that, I think the image of a librarian is changing," she observed.

Maybe. How many librarians

do you know that are also Top Coeds on their campus? Or how many librarians do you know that have a chance for Glamour's National Top Ten Coed Contest.

While the national contest is not until summer, Lynda has already sent in her resume. Glamour judges will select fifty coeds from all the campus winners. These fifty will then go to New York City to compete for positions as the Top Ten Coeds. And that's where the trip to Europe and the scholarship figures in . . . they're prizes.

"I'm really not worried about the national contest. I just had a lot of fun in UNO's contest," Lynda concluded.

Schedule R Can Mean Milimoney

By Edward Jenkins

Military retirees; If you have not made the acquaintance of an obscure friend connected with the Internal Revenue Service, let us introduce you.

The name is Retirement Income Credit, or "Schedule R" for short.

If you are retired from government service and attending school on a full-time basis, you can probably retrieve \$229 of your Federal income tax.

Retirement income credit is not a deduction; it is subtracted directly from the computed income tax.

Take Joe Smith as an example.

Joe retired recently from military service and entered college immediately. He is a full-time student and has no other job. He is married and has one child at home.

His monthly retired pay is \$500, giving him a retirement income of \$6,000 for the year. He also receives a Veterans' Administration education allowance of \$230 each month he is in school.

When Joe fills out his tax return, his gross income is \$6,000. The VA benefits are not reported as income.

From the tax table, Joe determines his tax to be \$442.

This is where Joe's friend Schedule R comes in. First it wants to know if Joe earned over \$600 in each of any ten years during his working career. He passes that test okay.

The next question is how much earned income (other than retired income) Joe received for the tax year. Joe has devoted all his energies to education, and has no outside income. If he had earned income over \$900, it would begin to cut into his retirement income credit.

Schedule R has a few other questions for those over age 65 and/or receiving Social Security or Railroad Retirement pensions, but Joe need not bother about those this year.

He's done everything right; he gets the maximum credit of \$229.

On his basic tax return form, 1040, Joe subtracts the \$229 credit from his \$442 tax and finds that he owes Uncle Sam a mere \$213. His tax is reduced by more than half, thanks to this new friend.

Available to anyone who is pensioned under a public retirement system (Federal, State, etc.), the retirement income credit can be very friendly indeed.

It just put \$229 back in Joe's pocket.

The Open Gate Public Relations and Senate

As the members of the Student Senate know, I was a recent candidate to fill a vacancy for the College of Arts and Sciences. I said in my speech to the Senate, that it was my feeling that the public relations situation between the UNO campus and the community was poor. That was the main reason which prompted me to seek a position on the Senate. Even though I wasn't appointed to the Senate, I still want to share my feelings about this problem with the members of the Senate. I do hope many of the members would give this problem some thought, and possibly come up with many suggestions in the forum of the Senate. I also hope that other students would think about this too, and present their own suggestions.

I find when I talk to various people throughout the community, they know very little about what is going on at UNO. If they do know, they still don't have an understanding of what some of the problems are this university faces. (This is probably why UNO doesn't have a very active alumni.)

I think that in order for people to really understand UNO, we the students, should "educate" these people. This could be done in a variety of ways. I suggested that one way this could be done, was to send out issues of the Gateway to various influential people. This sounds funny, and I'm the first to admit it too. But as a member of the Gateway staff, I do know that some thought has gone into this possibility. This is one of the reasons for the Gateway's, so-called, "new look" this semester.

Another avenue of approach could be to have a series of seminars and meetings with many people in the community. Invite these people to come on campus and show them what UNO is really like. Talk to these people about some of UNO's problems. I propose that the Student and University Senates should appoint a committee of students, faculty, and administrators, to study the feasibility of this. They could also write a position paper concerning UNO-Omaha problems and present this to the public.

In summary, I feel that in order for the UNO campus to really better itself, it must educate the community. It must improve its community relations. I think we should help the community become aware of the problems that face the commuter university. UNO is a different type of institution, and it is the time for the community to really understand UNO's uniqueness.

Douglas A. Clark

Classifieds

Cars, Parts

FOR SALE: 1970 Triumph Tiger 650. Excellent condition. Just fully tuned. \$950 or best offer. Inquire after 5 p.m. Telephone 551-3424.

FOR SALE: 1953 Chevy. Excellent interior, 7 good tires with wheels. Needs engine work. \$75 or best offer. 397-6745.

1970 SPORTY Rambler Hornet, radio, stick shift. \$1,250. May take automatic in trade. Call 551-5087.

1971 VEGA Sport Coupe, 3-speed. Excellent shape. Call 553-2417 after 4:30 p.m.

PLYMOUTH '70 Fury, III 2-dr. hardtop, V-8, automatic, power steering and brakes, factory air conditioned, good condition. \$1,595. 516 N. 51st St. Gareth R. De Goller.

FOR SALE: Dodge Coronet, 1969, 2-door hardtop, red-black. Chevrolet Impala, 1962, 2-door hardtop, white-red. Rambler Classic, 1964, 4-door hardtop, white-red. Call 345-7306.

FORD 1966 Country Sedan wagon, automatic, factory air, PS and PB, clean and runs good, \$800 or best offer. 5026 S. 22nd St. 733-0342. Will consider trade-in.

'71 SUNROOF with a VW 1600 Squareback attached. Like new, radial tires, AM-FM, automatic, and more. Low miles, blue with white interior. Call 551-1106.

MUSTANG '67, V-8, stick, good condition. \$850. 4624 M St. Phone 731-9336.

FOR SALE—'64 Mercury conv. 390-250 h.p. \$350. '35 Chevy \$900. Mike Schwartz. 551-9495.

FOR SALE—Ford '68 Galaxie 500, 4-dr. hardtop, power steering, power brakes, factory air. \$995. Call 331-4415.

'71 VW Super Beetle, undercoated, tape player. Must sell. \$1,750 or best offer. 451-0820.

1967 VOLKSWAGEN Fast-back. 551-5203 or 397-2620.

FOR SALE: Four F60x15 B. F. Goodrich Belted Tires, 2-ply fiberglass, 2-ply polyester, brand new. All four \$120. Call 551-2299.

'61 FORD 352, Cruis-o-matic/H.D. case, power steering and brakes, extra gauges, snow tires, safety sticker. Moving, must sell. \$125.00. Call 551-4228 evenings.

'68 CHEVELLE SS 396, 4-speed, rebuilt, red with black vinyl top, new interior, last offer \$1,100. Call Vic after 5. 333-1111 ext. 430.

MERCEDES BENZ 1957, four-speed transmission, AM-FM radio, leather and wood interior. Best offer. Call 551-2463.

FOR SALE: '64 Chevy Biscayne, 4-door, V-8, automatic. Excellent tires, new shocks, new battery. Best offer. 733-6058.

2 KELLY-Springfield Sports Mark tires. F70x14. Like new. \$25 each. 558-7771.

1963 RAMBLER — \$125. New safety sticker, new clutch, fair body, new tires, new carb. — just tuned — seats recline, exc. transportation — Darrell, 558-6591.

IT COSTS MORE TO STEAL a car. '62 Rambler American, 45,000 actual miles. One owner—Best offer, 556-5507.

CLASSIFIED ARE FREE TO ALL UNO STUDENTS, FACULTY AND STAFF. 25 WORDS OR LESS. KEEP YOUR POLITICAL CANDIDATES AND COMMERCIAL BUSINESSES OUT OF IT!

Cars, Parts

CAMERO '68 4-speed 327 vinyl top. \$1,295. 5013 Webster. 558-4481.

WANTED—6.95-14 tire—must have more than half of tread. Call 451-8964 anytime, ask for John.

FOR SALE: '68 Roadrunner. Loaded with racing equipment. \$895 or best offer. See Barb. Lindberg Administration 202, ext. 338 or can see at 4047 D Street.

FOR SALE: 1969 Chevy Van, one-owner, 250 C.I.D., 6 cyl. engine, HD 10 full syn. 4 spd. trans., heavy duty susp., interior paneled in walnut, atex bronze, \$1800.00 289-4669 after 6 p.m.

FOR SALE: '71 Datsun, 1200, blue, 2-door coupe, 4-speed, great economy car. Call 455-2005.

MUST SELL either 69 automatic 8 Falcon with 52,000 miles, \$1,100 or 69 six stick Mustang with air, 24,000 miles, \$1,600. 397-4980.

FOR SALE—1967 VW bus in top condition. 38,000 miles. Very clean, two-tone blue. Phone 453-8978. 4712 Kansas Ave.

Cars, Parts

FOR SALE—Three 15-in. rims for American cars; available individually, \$5. 556-3448.

FOR SALE: 1971 Buick GS convertible 350 engine; power steering, brakes and windows; air conditioning. Make offer. To see, call Scott at 556-9824.

1960 VW BUS (Transporter). New brakes, tires, rebuilt engine. Good condition. \$550. Jock Eggers, 551-4063. Leave message.

FOR SALE: '63 Olds 88. Runs great. White 4-door. \$300. Call 346-2433 Saturday, 10 to 6. Ask for Doug.

'65 VW CAMP mobile, ready to go contact Pat, 457-4692.

'65 DODGE Polara, 383 engine, 4-door, good condition. \$475. \$475. 4720 A St. 551-9436.

FOR SALE 1968 Mercury Cougar. Excellent cond., new tires and shocks. 571-4897.

FORD '65 Custom 2-dr. White, red interior, Cruise-o-matic, air, 6-cyl., excellent condition. 553-5969.

FOR SALE: '69 Road Runner, 383 4-speed. Loaded with racing equipment. Call Barb, Adm. 204, ext. 338, after 4:30 can see at 4047 D St.

FOR SALE: 1969 Jaguar XKE 4.2 coupe. Less than 25,000 miles. Original owner. Many extras. \$4,000. Call 339-1712.

FOR SALE: '70 VW, clean, pin-stripped, AM-FM radio, radial tires, Hurst shifter, header, \$1,800 or best. Call before 4:00, ext. 630, after 6:00, 342-2044. Ask for Edna.

Motorcycles and Equipment

LOST MY drivers licence. Must sell '69 Honda 750. Show condition, 3,500 miles. Pat, 391-3331.

1970 HARLEY 350. In great shape. 7,000 miles. Best offer. 455-3719.

Motorcycles and Equipment

SALE: 1971 SS 125 Honda. Excellent condition. Hardly used with only 600 miles. Best offer. 345-5086 after 9 p.m.

FOR SALE: 1969 305CC Honda, Low mileage, good condition. Call 291-9299.

1970 HONDA — 175cc Scrambler, orange, 800 miles. 346-7218.

FOR SALE: 1968 Suzuki, 250 cc. Custom gas tank. Best offer over \$275. 345-0122, ask for Rich.

FOR SALE—1971 175 Honda. Excellent condition, a street bike that handles beautifully on trails. Any reasonable offer will be considered. 553-9175.

CYCLE Helmet, White, Traveler-style, adj., 6½ to 7½, Snap-on blue tint bubble shield, 08 for this \$15 value, 553-2814.

Personals, Personal Services

OMAHA Draft/Military Info. Center located in the Student Government Offices MBSC (Rm. 232) Ext. 620. Volunteers needed!

CLERGY Counseling Service for problem pregnancy. 345-9597.

ENGINEERS UNITE: For info on SES contact Don or Jerry or Jack in Engineering 182.

LOST, lady's watch. Sentimental value. Gruen. If found call Nancy, 541-4120. Reward.

Miscellaneous

FED UP with the war, Nixon and routine?? Help us to change things. Join the McGovern for president campaign. For information call 346-2606.

COUNSELING Center—Room 213 Adm. The whole person trusts the unknown, perhaps more than the known.

LOOKING for roommate. Fairly good income. Ready to move in about 30 days (or less). Contact Bob at 553-9798 or 346-2970. MALE OR FEMALE.

ROOMMATE WANTED: Freak roommate wanted to share 2-bedroom house. The place is fantastic and so is the rent—\$55 per month, all bills paid. Call in the evenings, 451-5581.

WANTED: Three or five speed bike in good condition. Please call Pat at 551-5185.

FOR SALE: Tape recorder with capstan drive; 2½ inch reels, ideal for lecture notes; four extra reels of tape; best offer. 346-8629.

LOOK—Due to a lack of time the deadline date for applications to be turned for the Miss UNO Scholarship Pageant has been changed to March 17 in room 250. IMPORTANT

PINKIE IS COMING!!!

INDIVIDUAL WANTED to support limited constitutional government and a free market economy. Contact Young Americans for Freedom. Call 422-1080 after 5:30 p.m.

MAUSER .32 AUTOMATIC 558-6730

Miscellaneous

FOR SALE: Kenwood Tk-140U, solid state, 130 watt, AM-FM stereo receiver. \$175. Call Steve, 339-7099 after 5 p.m.

I AM looking for a very real person to share a lovely and cheap apartment in Dundee. Call 553-2417.

NEEDED: Students looking for a great time in a great new sport. UNO Parachute Club meeting March 23 at 7:30 p.m. at MBSC 302. Glen Day, 731-3232.

FOR SALE: 12-string guitar. Bruno Ventura w case. Excellent shape \$100. Solid state stereo AM-FM, turntable and speakers. Nothing special but functional. Only \$50. Call 551-4211 after 5.

LINDSAY ANYONE? Students and faculty are needed for local Lindsay in '72 organization. Promises only fun, work and experience and the chance to elect the best man in the field. Call T. Humphrey at 556-9367 or ext. 444 on campus

FOR SALE: SNIPE. Snobish low number on perfect canvas sheets; aluminum mast; ready to sail with the first spring breezes. Reasonable. Call Jean 553-2725.

SACRIFICE Gibson dual pickup Melody-Maker guitar and VOX "Pacemaker" amp with tremolo, MRB, 10" speaker. Neither used extensively. 397-7243.

ROOMATE(S) wanted: need someone to take over the lease or share large two bedroom, carpeted, with swimming pool, apartment at 44th and Cumming with male medical student. Leased for \$140 month. 558-9385.

GET HIGH... tones as well as bass. At an exceptionally low price, an Electrovoice receiver. Only 32 watts, but that's more than most people have. \$100 or so. Also got a turntable, \$25; both for \$115. Call 397-5353 this weekend or any other!

MINOLTA AL-f 35 mm camera, 50 mm auxiliary lens. \$70. 391-1160.

FOR SALE — 10-speed European bicycles, best quality and price. Call 333-9217.

RICHARD SLOAN WILDLIFE REPRINTS rising in value constantly. Need the cash—well sell below market value. JEFF HIX. 291-3912.

KIOS-FM, 91.5 — Information, Classics, Rock. For program info, call 345-6990 or write KIOS-FM, 124 N. 20th, Omaha.

A.K.C. Miniature Schnauzers, salt and pepper puppies. No odor or shedding, excellent with kids. For information call 571-1678 or come after 3 on weekdays or after 12 weekends. 9628 Sprague (Maple Village).

GOLF CLUBS. Like new. Eight irons, three woods, putter, bag. Excellent condition. Not less than \$100. Call before 2 p.m. 455-1692.

FENDER 1000 double-neck, pedal steel guitar. 3 years old, excellent condition. Sunburst finish. Less than ½ price. 733-3676.

Miscellaneous

FOR SALE: Two spring steel folwing camp cots, \$2 each. One pair oak cartop carrier bars, \$2.50. Revere 99 movie camera, turret head, 8 mm, \$15. 339-7285.

SKI TRIP—DAVOS, SWITZERLAND. For students and others age 12-25. Departing March 26, returning April 2. \$298 from Chicago. Limited membership. For further information call Andy Liberman, 556-1269 after 5 p.m.

WANTED: People who deal with reality, action, credibility, join the \$3 revolution—help mobilize, publicize Nebraska Public Interest Research Group. Meetings: Mondays, 4:00, SPO Office MBSC.

WILL crochet ponchos, granny ponchos, granny cape, and granny square purses. Call 346-3343 after 5 p.m. Prices are reasonable!

FOR SALE: Monroe 8N-213 Calculator. Excellent condition. Must sell, very reasonable price. 551-8821 after 5.

FOR SALE: Altec Lansing, model 714A, stereo receiver, "State of the Art," material. Also Thorens model TD 150 AB turntable with sure model V-15 type 11 improved, cart-ridge. Interested? Contact John Pavlas at 455-8810.

UNO Summer Charter Flights: May 30-August 3, \$243; Lincoln to London, July 17-August 7; \$286, Lincoln to Paris. See Jim Meier or Ethyle Rounds, rm. 250 MBSC for additional information and application forms. Telephone 553-4700, ext. 383.

FOR SALE: Remington "Nylon 66," .22 cal. automatic rifle. Excellent condition. Used in the field twice. Price: \$40 or offer. Call Pat —453-5632.

WANTED: Three or five-speed bicycle in good condition. Please call Mary, 551-4419 after 5:00.

WANT to trade. 1971 model Pietri FT 35mm SLR with lenses and accessories (worth \$500) for medium size motorcycle. 457-4951 after 4 p.m.

1964 SKYLINE mobile home, Bellevue, 10x50, 2 bedroom, washer-dryer-air cond.-central heating, sofa/hideabed, 7x9 storage shed, inclosed yard, excellent condition. \$2,900. 291-7409. (Pets O.K.)

FOR SALE: Blank Scotch magnetic recording tapes, No. 150, 7-inch reel, splice free. Professional silicone lubricated. 1.0 ml. polyester backing. \$3.00 each. 339-0387.

FOR SALE: 2 Kustom bottoms, 1 Bassman bottom, 1 custom-built bottom. \$300, \$125, \$100 respectively. Call 553-4675.

FOR Sale: 4 size 15½x33 shirts, new, never worn. Blue, yellow, black and white, brown and white knit. Purchased overseas. Will sell at cost. \$4 to \$6. 391-4422.

2.75 TON water-cooled, self contained air conditioner. 220 volt single-phase, 3 hp. Perfect for a business or a large home. This one really cools! Many feet of pipe and fittings included. Guaranteed! \$145. Call 551-4228 evenings.

City Focus

Omaha In Perspective

By Jeff Renner
City Editor

The Men and the City

It was another relatively quiet week in the Omaha City Council chambers. With Councilmen Abbott, Ritums and Swigart still out of town, the remaining civic lawmakers handled only routine municipal business such as the ever-present bus crisis and topless dancing.

Dealing with bus matters, the council listened to a report from the city's \$18,000 a year transportation expert, James Reed. After hearing Reed's background report suggesting the city operate the bus line through a private management firm, the council voted unanimously to pass a resolution calling for a city-owned operation. Resolutions to approve an areawide authority or a combination of the two were rejected 4-0.

The action was taken to enable Reed to complete preparation of a preliminary application for a U.S. Department of Transportation grant to assist in the municipal take-over of the bus system. The application will be submitted to the council for final approval near the end of this month.

In other routine business, the council decided to hold hearings March 28 calling on the owners of the Green Door Lounge to show cause why their liquor license should not be revoked for violation of the city's anti-topless ordinance. The councilmen made the move after learning that a 22-year-old go-go dancer at the downtown night spot removed her clothing on stage and danced with her obscenities covered only by a creamy substance.

Turning to other dirty matters, the council took action to help keep Omaha beautiful by extending a contract to dump its garbage in Pottawattamie County.

In the Courts

The New Morality

A London Court has acquitted a man of a previous conviction for "obscenely exposing his person" to a woman. The man had bared his stomach to her, but the court ruled that nowadays "person" no longer refers to one's stomach.

Park Parking

A joint suit filed by the City of Omaha and the University of Nebraska Board of Regents has been filed with the Nebraska State Supreme Court for reconsideration of the joint city-university Elmwood Park parking lot plan. The plan to use 21 acres of the ravine for construction of an 850-car lot was ruled out last January by District Court Judge Donald Brodkey.

Greetings

The Federal Trade Commission has refused to bring suit against the U.S. Army to halt misleading recruitment mailings even though the action was requested by a New York Congressman. The Army has been charged with attempting to coerce young men into enlisting by sending them letters giving the false impression that the youths were required to report to the recruiting office.

Election Highlights

New Hampshire Results

With all the returns finally in from the New Hampshire primary vote, Sen. Muskie was the winner with 48 per cent compared to McGovern's surprisingly strong 37 per cent showing. Muskie garnered 14 of the state's national convention delegate votes and McGovern picked up the remaining six in his quest for the nomination.

Student Power

The New Hampshire primary results also contained good news for the Democratic party in general, and Sen. McGovern in particular. With the eight-year-old vote in effect for the first time, the Democratic primary vote increased in New Hampshire by fifty percent compared to an eight percent gain in Republican votes. The two main college towns in the state, where most of the new votes came from, gave overwhelming support to McGovern.

McCloskey Out

After pulling down 20 percent of the New Hampshire Republican primary vote against President Nixon, liberal Congressman Paul McCloskey is withdrawing from the presidential campaign to concentrate on re-election to the House. Conservative Rep. Ashbrook of Ohio, who drew ten percent in the primary, will remain in the race.

Local Elections

Omahans will see a McCollister-Cooney race for Congress this year. Each is unopposed for his party's nomination. . . . Four men are seeking the second district Board of Regents seat including UNO Gateway Managing Editor John Malone. . . . Final filings for Nebraska primaries indicate that women are assuming a larger role this year than in the past. Six women have filed for Unicameral seats, two for the U.S. Senate, and one for a House seat.

News Briefs

Help Wanted

Democratic Sen. Alan Cranston of California has introduced legislation into the Senate to have the federal government spend ten billion dollars to finance a program creating over one million government service jobs. The program would guarantee employment. (Continued on Page 10)

Chamber's School Bill Elicits Demonstration, Petitions, Discussions

By Jeff Renner
City Editor

The Omaha School Board meeting last week was marked by demonstration outside and a lively discussion inside of State Sen. Ernest Chambers' version of LB 1217, which would divide the Omaha School District into twelve parts and provide for school board members to be elected by districts rather than at-large.

A petition signed by 460 persons endorsing the bill was presented at the meeting. The petition cited a 1969 United Community Services study calling for election of school board members by district. The statement said a campaign for election to the board was presently too expensive to conduct under the at-large system.

Parent, Teacher Opposition

On the other hand, the Omaha Council of Parent Teacher Associations was on hand to voice its opposition to the measure. Board President Joseph Hart, Jr. has already gone on record as against the bill, and in the past the School Board has voted resolutions opposed to similar measures.

The PTA Council spokesman said the organization feared the passage of LB 1217 would "foster competition and rivalry" among the various districts. While the purpose of the Chamber's amendment is to promote more minority representation on the school board, the PTA Council representative says there have been minority board of education members for years. There is presently one black on the board.

Meanwhile, outside the board meeting room at Joslyn Castle several people picketed, carrying placards in favor of the district representation proposal. Many of the young black demonstrators were Tech High students with excused absences from classes to allow them to march outside during the meeting.

Knutzen Takes the Defensive

Back inside the building, Omaha School Superintendent Owen Knutzen, fresh from a near-exchange of blows with the sponsor of the controversial bill last week, condemned those who "demonstrate, boycott and participate in other types of social disturbance." He did not specifically mention those who engage in fist-cuffs.

Knutzen's report to the board also praised the board for its "above average" efforts to provide education for students in the city's low-income areas. Knutzen cited the fact that while other areas of the district receive only \$359 per elementary student, those sections of the city qualifying for federal Title I aid get \$486 per pupil. He said the junior high figures were \$636 per student in poor schools and only \$450 everywhere else. The difference in senior highs is greatest, with expenditures of \$785 per pupil in Title I schools but only \$505 elsewhere in the city.

Knutzen claimed that the cycle of poverty was not the fault of the educational system. He said, "If learning is to be an effective device for movement from one economic class to another, personal drive and effort are necessary." The answer for blacks and other low-income students, he said, is to "go to class, do their homework, concentrate on their lessons and apply themselves to the learning task."



WHAT'S A MEGASTRUCTURE? . . . See "Riverfront" story on Pages 8 and 9.

Around the City

Mighty Mo to get a face-lift? . . . Pages 8 and 9

Otis Glebe charged with draft evasion . . . Page 10

Indians Unite, Form Council In Omaha

The city of Omaha, birthplace of the once-formidable Populist Party in the latter part of the last century, may have once again given birth to a powerful social force with the formation of the National American Indian Council here last week.

Over 600 American Indians from across the nation gathered at the City Auditorium Music Hall to create the council and appoint an ad hoc committee to organize the group and draft a constitution for its operation. The name of the committee members and the formation of the council came only after three days of difficult negotiation spiced by heated debate, emotional rhetoric, and the usual ever-present conflict between conservative and more militant elements. By the close of the conference only one third of the original participants still remained in the hall.

One strong point of contention centered around the ultimate makeup of the new organization, whether it would be a council of all American Indians, or represent only non-reservation Indians, as was originally planned. In the end it was decided the NAIC would be composed of all Indian groups in the country, including the militant National Indian Movement.

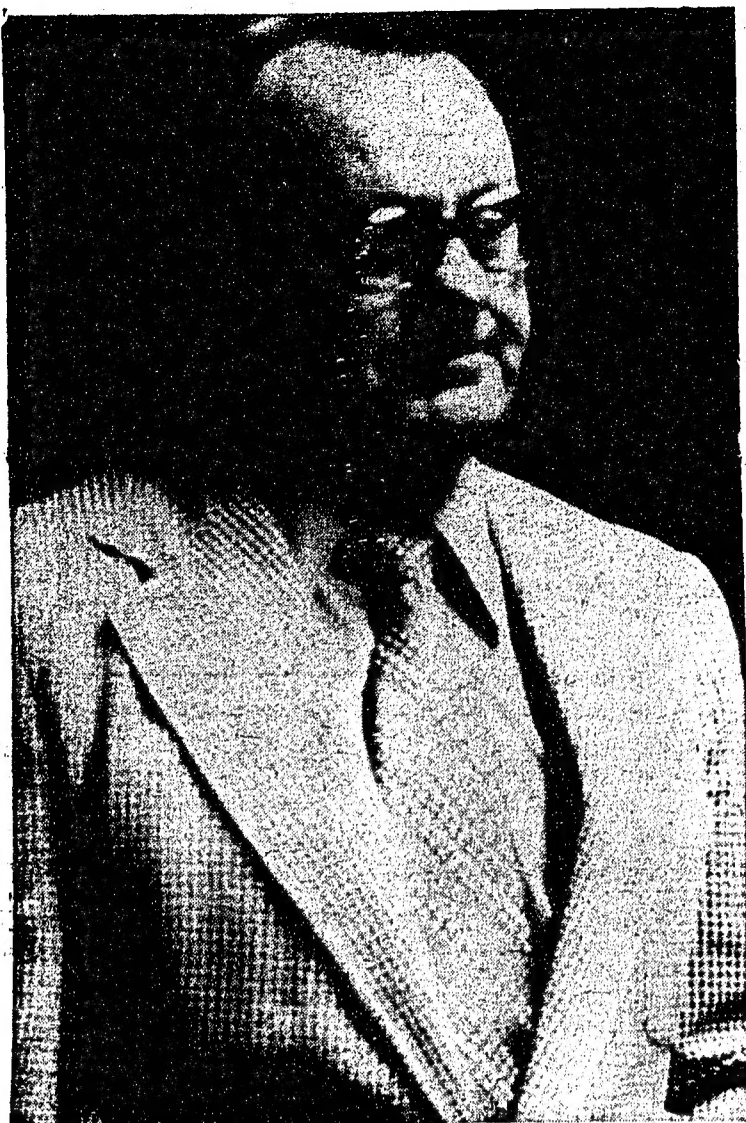
Committee leaders stressed the Omaha action was only a start of the group's efforts to unite Indians all over the nation into a "coalition of centers and Indian organizations" to fight centuries of discrimination and neglect and gain adequate representation in Congress.

A spokesman said the Indians intended to use all means at their disposal, including "coercion and influence" to gain their ends.

The NAIC is important in that it marks a great step forward toward improving organizational unity among the various Indian groups, a much sought-after but previously illusory goal for the minority. In the past the Indians have felt they were being bypassed by the government and the American public while concern and financial aid was channeled to other disadvantaged minorities.

Omaha Riverfront Development Plan Has Long Way to Go Along the Mo

By D. A. Clark
City Reporter



MAYOR LEAHY . . . Brainstormed the concept.

The Missouri River helped build Omaha. The river gave Omaha its roots. But when river traffic ceased to be the principle mode of transportation and traffic, we turned our backs to the river and forgot all about it. When one crosses the bridge that enters Omaha from Council Bluffs, he looks down and finds that old dirty and grimy buildings dare to touch the river.

When a visitor comes into Omaha from the airport, he must drive through a maze of petroleum tanks and garbage dumps along the river. After that exposure, he is given a panoramic view of the Union Pacific shops with their greasy locomotives spewing out dark diesel smoke as they go about their chores.

Welcome to Omaha

Finally, the visitor is confronted with a dull kaleidoscope of warehouses, loading docks, and Kenworth trucks parked perpendicular in the street, loading and unloading their goods.

Some of the most beautiful cities in the world such as London, Paris, Vienna and others; are beautiful because of the picturesque way in which their architecture and charm are centered around the river. Omaha can be that way. That is what many leading Omaha citizens have thought about in the past few years.

When thirteen miles of riverfront property was transferred to the city of Omaha from the East Omaha Drainage District; many people, including Mayor Leahy, saw the possibilities of riverfront development. In July of 1970, Mayor Leahy appointed various civic and business leaders to a Riverfront Development Committee. The purpose of this committee was to study and start a program to make use of the river as a recreational resource.

Six County Renovation

Since that time, the committee at the urgings of Leahy, has expanded its horizons and membership to include a six-county program of renovating the river as a viable resource for the metropolitan area. Members of the riverfront committee are from all the river communities in the Omaha area. All of these communities have a great interest in seeing many improvements made to the Missouri.

Joseph F. Kusek, municipal coordinator of the riverfront development program here in Omaha, is the man Mayor Leahy and the committee chose to handle the development program. "At this time the program is just a concept," Kusek explains. "We don't have any set plans, because we still want to remain flexible. You can't have a plan without a concept."

The idea of this plan being a concept at this stage is greatly emphasized by the administration of the program. Greg Peterson, of the city planning department, said that if Omaha gets a model program grant from the Federal government; "the money for just the first year of activity will go into the planning of these projects."

54-Mile Parkway

The first phase of the concept calls for a 54-mile scenic parkway which will run from Blair to the Platte River near Plattsmouth. The parkway will give a splendid view of the river along its whole length. Starting at the proposed Blair industrial park, the parkway will wind its way through or near wildlife refuges, and park and recreational facilities such as Boyer Chute Wildlife Refuge, Gifford Environmental Center and Fontenelle Forest. The parkway will give easy access to boat marinas, "new towns," historical sites, commercial areas, and industrial parks.

Greg Peterson said that the first work to be done on the parkway will be done near Eppley Airfield. "The first actual construction of the parkway will take place at the airport bend. The airport is expanding its facilities and the levees along the river at the airport will be moved; probably in the fall of 1972 or the spring of 1973. At that time, construction will begin."

It is agreed by city planners that the Riverfront Development program can not begin without this parkway. With the parkway, access to proposed construction sites is easier. So the parkway has quite a high priority. Once a section of parkway is completed, developers can go in and work their plans around the parkway and the river.

UNO: The Old Market Campus Shop

The current concept calls for a complete overhaul of downtown Omaha. Basically, this overhauling will be done from an area that extends from the river to the present Central Business District, and from Interstate 480 to about Jackson St. Currently, this region is occupied by warehouses and older buildings with little activity going on. Referring to the map, you can see some of the projects that are proposed.

The concept calls for an urban campus for UNO. Presently, the concept places the campus just east of the Old Market area next to the proposed Megastructure. This can be found at Number 2 on the map.

Greg Peterson said that, because it was felt that the current West Dodge campus has expansion problems, "We felt that plans for a possible downtown urban campus and continuing education program be included in the riverfront concept."

"With between 55 and 65 thousand people coming downtown every day, with a shrinking job market that demands a continuing education, we felt this would provide adequate education for the downtown areas," Peterson also added, "this university probably wouldn't be a strictly structured institution. Maybe an employer could pay for some of the classes at the university for

some of his employees. Even certain groups of businessmen could hold meetings on this campus." Peterson said that more study should go into the urban university concept.

Downtown Campus Only Concept

One reason why a plan for the urban campus was started, was that a recent Board of Regents report included a proposal for a branch university in downtown Omaha. But, before the student gets aroused with the fear of having to take classes on two different campuses, he must remember: this is a concept.

The downtown campus is still a gleam in a city planner's eye. Nothing definite has been set. Student considerations will go into the plans for the campus. This reporter got the feeling that urban planners want a campus which will serve its own purpose and specialize in a certain spectrum of studies. It is pretty certain that the UNO student of 1980 will not have to worry about having to take classes that are five miles apart. But planners say that it is the job of the university administrators to decide that.

Joe Kusek elaborated this point further: "Remember these plans are now concepts and are subject to change. They are tailored to the downtown needs. If the present UNO campus, fine; that will decide on what to do."

"Creighton University is thinking about placing their Law School downtown. If this is the case, then we will include them in the downtown riverfront area. Let us call the downtown campus an educational center. It is an educational center for the convenience of the students and the schools."

Megastructure

The concept calls for a megastructure to be built on the river just south of Interstate 480. Greg Peterson said the building envisioned would be "about two or three blocks long and about fifteen to twenty stories high."

A megastructure is designed to be a multi-purposed type of building. The bottom floors of the building would be commercially orientated with shops, restaurants, stores, theaters, etc. The floors above would contain offices for lawyers, doctors, and other business firms. The top floors would contain apartments of all sizes and possibly penthouses. Peterson noted that the building would "serve much the same purpose as the Hancock Building in Chicago serves. Kansas City is building a megastructure now which is being done by Hallmark Cards."

The megastructure will have landscaped areas outdoors and may have a marina. Railroad tracks in the area will be placed underground. This was done in St. Louis when the Jefferson Memorial Arch was built.

Stadium, Motels and Offices

The stadium which is a dream of many local leaders is also included in the concept. Plans call for an all weather stadium which would include many athletic activities. Financing for the stadium would be a municipal activity. It is doubtful that the stadium will be built soon, if at all. This may be another attempt to get Omaha a professional baseball or football franchise, but Omaha may not be ready for one yet. The future possibility of the stadium is included in the concept, though.

Motel facilities will be built along Interstate 480. They will be easily accessible from the interstate. Like most motels, they will have swimming pools, etc. Omaha is increasingly becoming a good convention center. This act prompted the building of the Hilton Hotel. Omaha is in the geographical center of the United States and these motels will help to stimulate Omaha's convention industry. Conventions are profitable, especially major conventions.

Many people feel that Omaha is short on motel and hotel accommodations anyway. One can easily see this by driving down the interstate. Omaha doesn't have the number of motels it could have, but it does have a good potential motel and hotel market.

Housing and Malls

Apartment type housing is planned for downtown Omaha. This would include both high-rise apartments and townhouses. The current concept calls for housing to be near the business district. The urban campus and proposed parks will also be nearby.

The general feeling is that downtown housing will help to bring new life to downtown Omaha. Downtown residents would also be near work. The presence of landscaped apartments will bring a unique type of glamor to downtown Omaha.

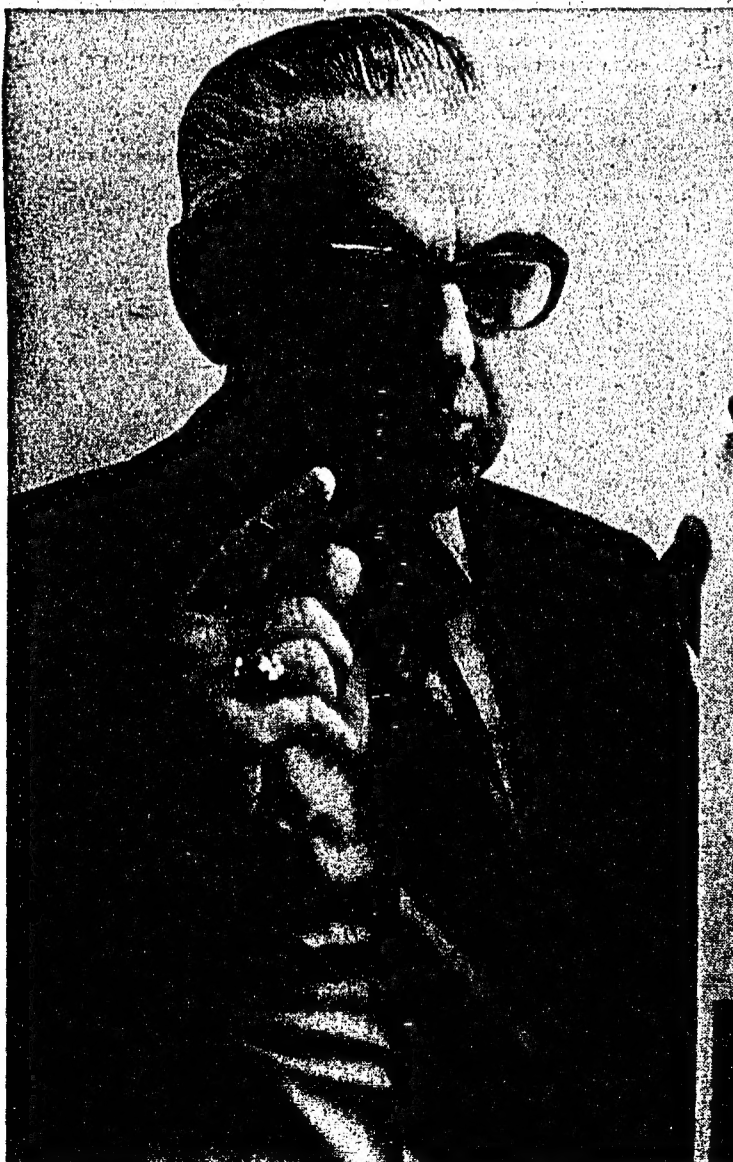
Other plans call for a mall which would stretch from the river all the way to the central business district. Current plans call for a block-wide mall, which would contain fountains, shrubs, gardens and walkways. But this concept isn't fully planned.

Taxes to Pay Some

One may ask "How much is this elaborate project going to cost, and who is going to pay for it?"

Joe Kusek, or any other official, aren't sure how much it will cost. Kusek said that it was early to tell but it will cost millions and probably billions.

"The money will come from various sources," Kusek added. "It will come from state, local and federal taxes, and much of it will come from private developers. It is safe to say that most revenue will come from the general government and the private sector." Some of the projects such as the wildlife refuges and the scenic parkway will be financed by the government, but the



MR. KUSER . . . Working to get the Riverfront plans on the river.

Development Plan Go Along the Mo

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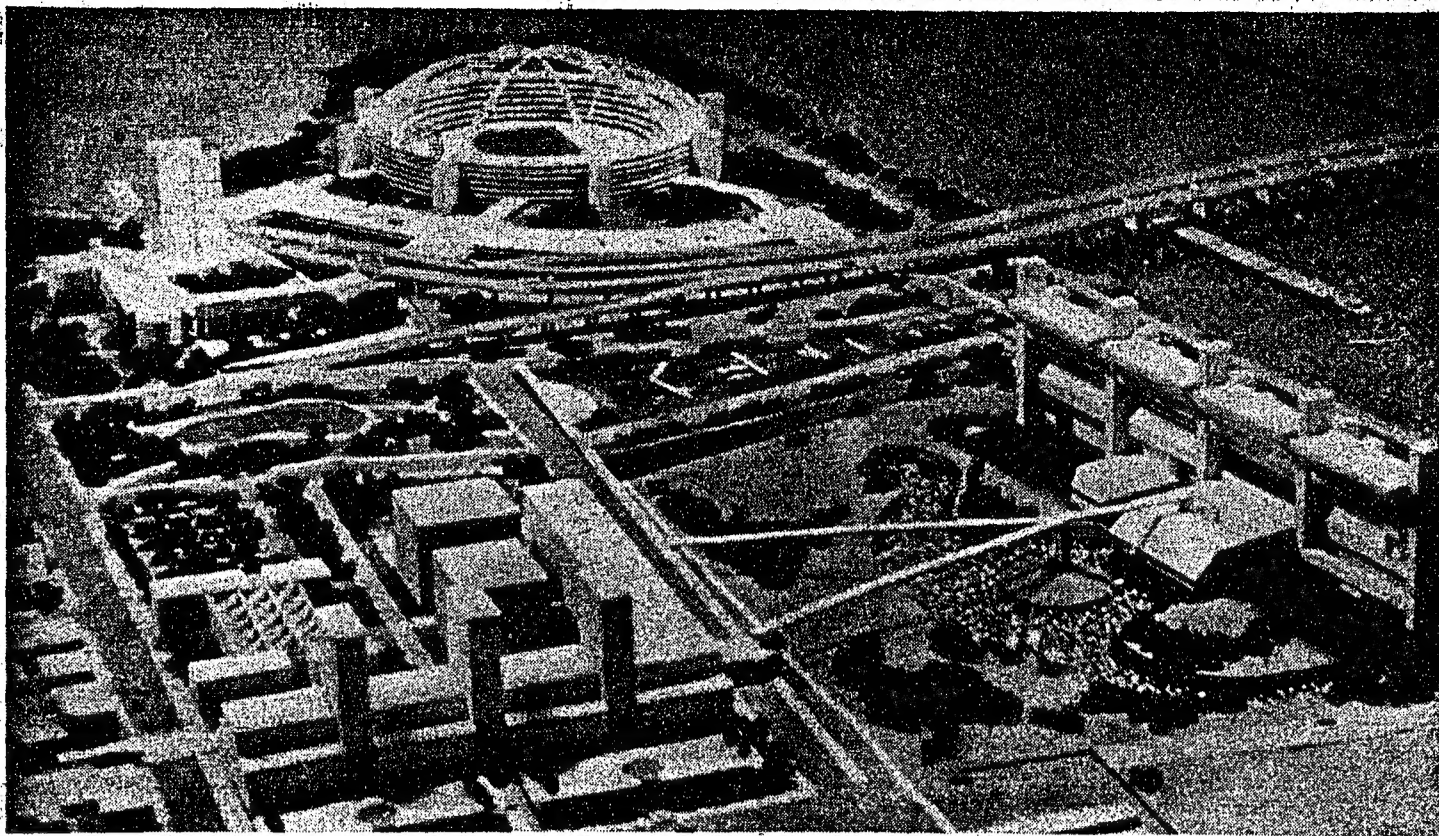
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RIVERFRONT MODEL . . . UNO extension at lower left.

motels, marinas, "new towns," etc. will be built by private investors. Thus, the taxpayers will not get the whole brunt of the costs.

Bill Ramsey, who handles the Public Relations aspect of the project, said that, with all of the support coming from all sectors of government and private enterprise, the sense of cooperation of the project was very good. He added that is the reason why the project is going smoothly so far.

Federal Grant Needed

But, to get the project going, the riverfront development program is seeking a federal model grant. Kusek explained, "if we get the model grant, then it will speed up the program by as much as three years." Kusek and Greg Peterson cautioned against high expectations about getting the grant. Omaha is competing with three other cities for the grant; Des Moines, Kansas City and St. Louis.

Because of this competition, city officials such as Mayor Leahy are working hard to obtain the grant. At the end of last week, Leahy and other officials were in Washington discussing the project with the corps of engineers. Public Relations man, Bill Ramsey, said that the city has developed a good presentation to give to government officials.

Kusek explained that if Omaha didn't get the grant, the Riverfront Development project will proceed on, but at a slower pace. The Federal grant is important to the program, and city officials are quite optimistic so far about Omaha's chances of receiving the grant.

Public Apathy

This project will take many years to complete and it will probably never reach full completion. There will always be im-

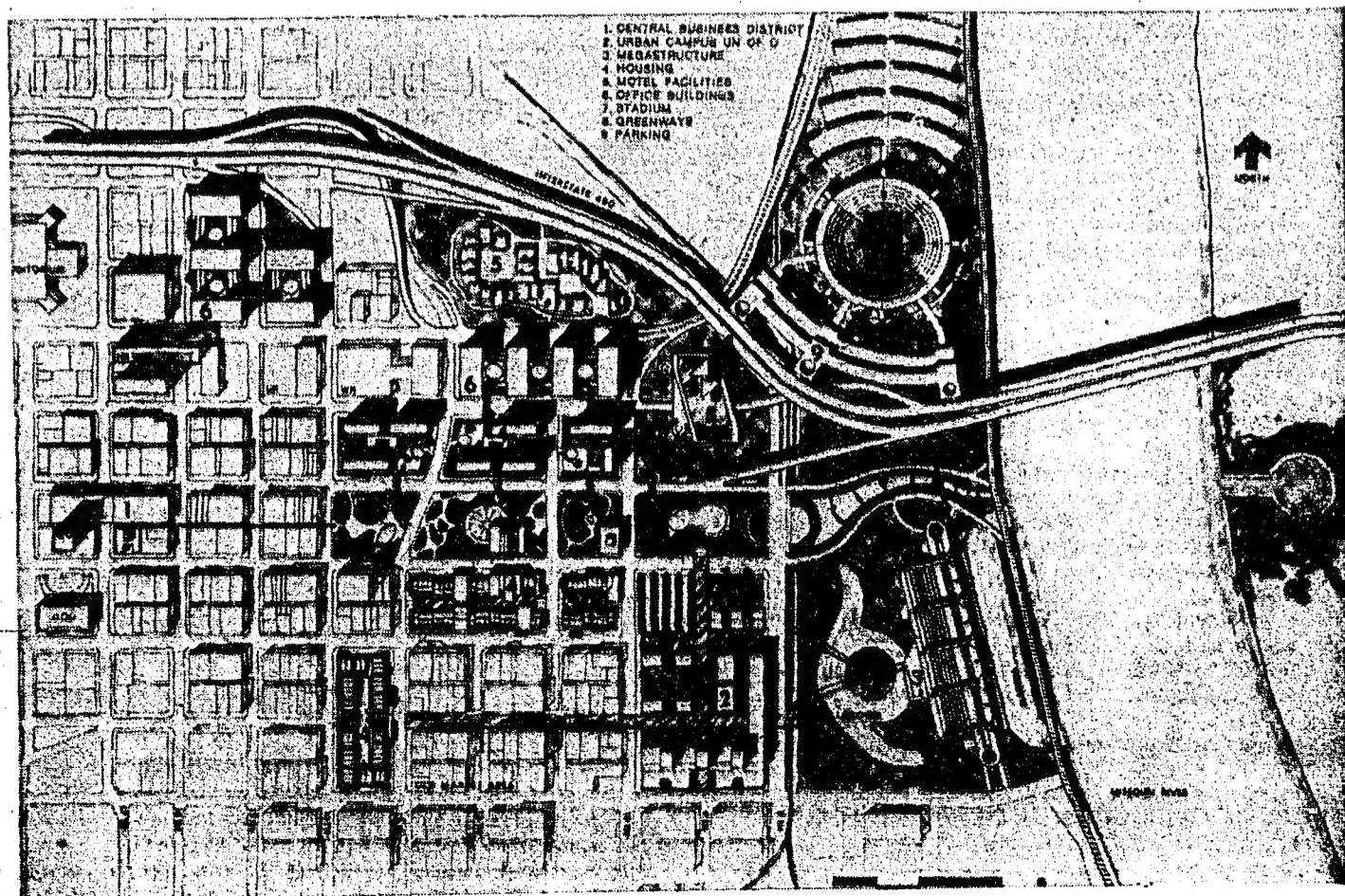
provements made long after the project has started. Project officials are still unsure about the length of time it will take. Time is a major drawback to any new project. This fact has caused some public apathy. Some people wonder, "Why should I care about it. I won't live long enough to see its completion." This statement does have some validity.

Bill Ramsey feels that if the people were given a sense of participation in the project, it will succeed. He and his staff have been working on this problem. Kusek stated, "We could of hired an architectural firm to come in, give it a few million, and get a plan that may be better than this one. Great! But then the people of the community would of felt left out. Our approach is to get the public involved. Let the public actually participate in the planning of the project."

With six counties, numerous cities, various businesses and agencies working on this project, there has been a sense of pride and devotion developing towards the project. "We have several cities, six counties, and even two states working for this project. That is why the project has been successful so far. Even smaller towns like Bellevue and Carter Lake have a voice in the decision making of this concept," Kusek explained with much enthusiasm.

The next few months of this project are important. If the riverfront development committee and the City of Omaha get the federal grant, then it will be the go-ahead signal to carry the project further. Already some parts of the project are under way, but it is hoped that the people in the Omaha area will really see the project get under way soon.

If any clubs or groups are interested in getting more information on the project call Paul Schleisser at the Omaha Chamber of Commerce, the phone is 341-1234. He can present a multi-screened slide presentation to you on the project.



MAP CHANGES . . . Coming from designer's eye.

Problems Galore

Glebe Faces Senate Ineligibility

By Jeff Renner

City Editor

Who is Otis Glebe and what does he want?

That was one interesting question that came out of last Friday's deadline filing for this year's political contests.

According to Otis Glebe he is a Lincoln businessman who owns and manages property in Lincoln and Omaha and he wants to take Sen. Carl Curtis' place on the Republican Senate ticket this November. Glebe also ran for and lost the Republican nomination two years ago in a race against Sen. Roman Hruska.

According to the Sun Newspapers, the nature of Glebe's Omaha holdings qualify him as a "slumlord" in this city.

Ineligible to hold office

And finally, according to Wilma Street, the head of a low-income housing organization in Lincoln, Glebe is ineligible to

hold office because, she claims in a notarized affidavit, he was convicted of draft evasion during World War II, served time in prison as a result, and has never had his civil liberties returned.

The statement filed with the Secretary of State alleges that a man named Otis Orrick Glebe refused induction under the Selective Service Act of 1942, was indicted on Nov. 6, 1942, pleaded guilty to the charges on Feb. 22, 1943, and was subsequently sentenced to and served two and a half years in the U.S. Penitentiary at Leavenworth, Kansas.

Deferment or Draft Dodging?

Glebe had a statement prepared on the matter in which he stated, "My name is Otis Glebe and not Otis Orrick Glebe and my name never was Otis Orrick Glebe." Glebe claimed

he sat out the war with an agricultural deferment granted by the Lancaster County Draft Board. He said neither he nor any of his family has ever lived in Salina County, Nebraska.

The mysterious Otis Orrick Glebe was convicted for failing to report for induction at Wilber, Neb., the county seat of Saline County.

Meanwhile, Nebraska Secretary of State Allen Beermann said he would have to research the situation thoroughly before offering an opinion on Glebe's eligibility for office.

Glebe has had other problems lately. He is currently out on \$100 bond while awaiting a March 27 trial date for disturbing the peace. He has been accused by his secretary of detaining her against her will while trying to look through her purse for articles he claims she might have stolen from him.

MUD Says That the World Is Naturally Running Out of Gas

The world is running out of gas.

According to officials of the Northern Natural Gas Company, unless something changes between now and then, the company may have trouble supplying customers in the near future. With inadequate supplies of natural gas available in the U.S., and with Canada unwilling to sell any of its supply to this country, companies such as Northern are facing the possibilities of greater and greater shortages of their product in only a very few years.

On top of this, the general superintendent of gas operations for the Omaha Metropolitan Utilities District says that company will have to en-

tirely cut out new customers unless MUD can complete construction on a \$9.6 million liquefied natural gas plant by the spring of 1974. He says MUD has already taken other emergency measures to provide fuel for the demand in the past, but that the new plant is a necessity to continue serving customers in the future.

Gas Bill Increase

The result of all this is, of course, a higher gas bill for you, the ultimate consumer. Already, the MUD board of directors has authorized an additional assessment on new customers of \$200 to install gas lines to new houses.

In addition, the Northern Natural Gas Co. says rates for all

present customers are going to rise. Both increases will go to offset the added expense of implementing the new, costlier procedures for procuring and storing natural gas reserves.

Since the Canadian National Energy Board has denied permission for U.S. companies to import gas from the provinces, the only hope for additional supplies lies in the Alaskan North Slopes, and this source is not expected to be tapped for several years.

Until then, problems will continue to rise and so will your gas bill.

No New City Income Tax

In a short period of time, Omahans have seen themselves hit successively with a new state income tax, a state sales tax, and a city sales tax. But there will be no new taxes for Omahans, at least not this year.

A withdrawal request has been made by city officials asking the Legislature to kill a bill introduced last year by Omaha state senator David Stahmer, L.B.238, which would have allowed the city to levy a one per cent income tax. If passed, the measure would raise an estimated \$4 million annually from paychecks of persons living outside Omaha but holding jobs here.

No Voter Demand

While the legislative action would not have finalized the extra tax—it would still need voter approval—City Council president H.F. Jacobberger says there is no demand for the bill at this time, although the city may ask for it again next year.

Besides taxing non-residents, another issue was involved in the earning tax bill. As it stood, a provision in the measure would require the city to lower its property tax collections by the amount raised by the new assessment.

Need a Roommate?

To Find a Vacancy . . .
To Fill a Vacancy . . .

APART-MATE

397-7311

Justice of Peace Replaced; Obsolete

By Richard H. Burdick

City Reporter

If you're making plans to elope in the near future, and your itinerary calls for a brief stop in "Slippery Rock" to see the local J.P., then it might behoove you to expedite your plans soon.

It appears that the good old American institution of the small-town justice of the peace (almost as American as apple pie and motherhood, to borrow a well-worn phrase) is on its way out, at least in Nebraska.

The State Legislature has given first round approval to LB 1032, which would substitute a regional county court system for the present justice of the peace and police magistrate systems.

The new system would provide for small claims courts in each county, and would require all judges to be lawyers.

How would this affect the highly lucrative J.P. system?

News travels a little slow in some parts of the country, and when this reporter contacted the Lyons, Nebr. police magistrate, the impact of the Legislature's action hadn't yet reached this thriving mintropolis of "just-a-'scosh' under one-thousand."

Doesn't Make A Difference

When briefed on the facts, Lyons Police Magistrate Loy K. Carlson remarked forthrightly, but still with a certain inscrutable air of reservation, that "it wouldn't make that much difference."

Carlson has held the position of town police magistrate for two years, but at \$250 per year, he doesn't rely upon it for his chief source of income. He works full-time as a cattle buyer.

Carlson feels that the principal demise of the town magistrate is finding volunteers to hold down positions. "I was the only guy (in Lyons) that wanted to take it," he said.

Carlson remarked that the reason positions are not intensely sought after is because no one enjoys levying fines on their neighbors. "There's a couple of parties in town that haven't spoke to me for a long time," he said.

New System May Depersonable

Carlson feels that the new system, if finally approved, might depersonalize what is otherwise a flexible and informal process.

"I hold court one night a week," Carlson said, "and if somebody can't make it 'cause they're busy,' then I say, 'Well, how about tomorrow night?'"

Under the new system, Carlson said it would probably be a "nine-to-five thing" and would be an inconvenience to prospective litigants who would "have to take-off work."

Carlson is also curious as to how the new system would distribute funds resulting from fines. Under the Lyons system, fines go toward purchasing school supplies and paying for the salaries of the town's two police officers.

At this stage of LB 1032, Carlson is somewhat irresolute, but he plans to investigate the matter further.

"Whatever they do," he said, "I hope they use common sense."

More 'Perspective'

(Continued from Page 7)

ment to anyone wanting work but unable to find it in private enterprise.

Similar legislation has been submitted to the House.

Two For One Sale

A British abortion clinic is offering a practical package deal. For one price a man can have himself sterilized while his wife undergoes an abortion.

Chug-A-Lug

Two weeks ago California Governor Ronald Reagan called Nebraska "the Orange County of the nation." Beverage Bulletin reports this week that Orange County residents for the eighth consecutive year led the entire world in per capital alcohol consumption at nearly 23 gallons each.

From the Mouth of Babes

The Nebraska YMCA model legislature has enacted bills to abolish the death penalty in the state, legalize abortion and homosexuality, and, of course, make 3.2 beer available to 18-year-olds. Hell No, Etc.

Defense Secretary Melvin Laird has announced even further reductions in this year's draft calls. He said the total call-up would probably number less than 50,000. That is about ten thousand fewer than had been previously estimated.

Pot Vote Possible

The California Marijuana Initiative announced it has gathered over 40,000 signatures on a petition to put the question of "decriminalization" on the November ballot. The organization hopes to get public approval of measures to remove legal penalties for marijuana use by adults.

Navy Going To Pot

The U.S. Naval Academy has expelled seven midshipmen for using marijuana. A spokesman said a week-long investigation has revealed that several other naval students are smoking grass in their dormitory rooms.

Equality

The House has unanimously passed a bill giving equality to female military veterans. Previously, according to the law, the Veterans Administration discriminated against married women vets by not allowing them the same benefits received by male married veterans.

Welfare Recipients

Just under 6,200 Nebraska farmers received federal farm subsidy payments of \$5,000 or more last year. Included in that group was state senator Wayne Ziebarth, who got a total of \$24,889.



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Skullheads

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If you want to put in an announcement, it can be hand-written if legible. Typed or written, it shouldn't exceed one page unless absolutely necessary. Just the facts, ma'am.

Some people still haven't gotten it through their thick skulls that **THE AROUND CAMPUS EDITOR HAS THE RIGHT TO RE-WRITE ALL ANNOUNCEMENTS! IF A GROUP PROTESTS STRONGLY ENOUGH, I MAY GIVE IN . . . MAYBE. IS THAT CLEAR?**

If an announcement doesn't make the paper, inform me. It probably won't be my fault, though, because I only compile and write and head and count them. The editor decides what gets in the paper and maybe he doesn't have room.

Is all that understood? Then I remain Stan Carter, Feature and AC Editor. Incidentally, the deadlines are Tuesday for the Friday issue and Sunday for the Wednesday issue.

Magic Island

Come to the land of Cavett, Carson (blech), call girls, fun city and Broadway broads and plays galore! The biggest police force in the world. It's all in smoggy New York.

And Robert Welk is sponsoring a New York Theatre tour, though you can have your own type of fun once you get to the city of thrills.

Anyone who wants to go to the magic island can still make a reservation until next Monday, March 20 by seeing any drama honcho, or see Welk himself in Administration 219 A, extension 488.

The basic cost is \$88 and that includes the Greyhound bus and hotel. The trip will be during the long-awaited Easter Vacation.

Dead Today

Want \$500? You can receive the University Senate Honors Scholarship, to be awarded this spring, by applying and being accepted. You can apply by getting an application from the Dean of Student Personnel office, Administration 240 today.

You must be a junior in good standing with a 3.0 or BETTER (do they go that high?) cumulative GPA. You can be a full or part-time person, but you must be a senior during the term of the scholarship.

Today's the deadline, though, so aren't you glad you read Around Campus?

So far, \$830 has been collect-

ed from UNO faculty and staff. \$260 have been pledged, though your money doesn't have to be greek.

PEMM Pal

IT'S MANDATORY! If you're a PEMM member—and if you are, you know what PEMM stands for—there's a mandatory meeting today at 3:30 in MBSC 315. You must be in attendance if you wish to remain a Major or Minor (Physical Education, of course). Requirements for graduation and student teaching will be discussed.

Aren't you glad you read Around Campus?

!

Today! 4:30! Administration Building room 302! Assistant Professor Gildersleeve! History and Spatial Contributions of Spanish-Americans!

Festival Fun

It's Jazz Club Festival time! Thursday, room 307 between 11 and 2 a.m. and p.m. respectively.

AND SUPPORT THE RECORD SHOP, ROOM 301 A, STUDENT CENTER! TELL JIM NELSON THE GATEWAY SENT YOU.

Four in a Row?

Tomorrow through Sunday, see **Happy Days** in the Studio Theatre at 8 p.m. on the second floor of the Administrative building.

But why would anyone have to see it so many times?

Gleaming Mystery

The gleaming TWA Boeing 707 jet aircraft lifts heavily off the runway and banks towards Europe and days of mystery, romance, memories.

And you're not sitting in that soft, air-conditioned seat because you missed the deadline for handing in your deposit. What a stupid thing to do!!!

But wait, let's get back to the present now. It's not too late to hand in your \$50 deposit for one of the two UNO-UNL summer charter flights to Europe that big Jim Meier is in charge of.

As you already know by looking at the ad in today's Gateway with the six exclamation marks at the top, there are two tours. One is the May 30-August 3 Lincoln-London-Lincoln tour that costs \$243. The deposit of \$50 is due on or before March 20—just five days away!

For the July 17-August 7 Lincoln-Paris-Lincoln, \$286 tour, the deposit is due on or before April 1. Don't be an April fool, get in your deposit before that plane reaches V-1! (decision point when rolling down the runway.)

Applications can be gotten from MBSC 250. Tour available to all university students, faculty, staff and immediately family members.

Heartbreak

Heartbreak is coming for four people if they don't hurry. The European Art History Tour will tour Europe May 22-July 7. This is one way to see the world without carrying a rifle all the time.

Four more people can be squeezed in on the tour, and Bidez Embry and Ruth Davis don't want to leave until four more lucky souls cash in on this bonanza bargain! So go see Bidez at Ext. 420 or 427 or contact the personable Ruth at 323-0292.

Clear?

Anyone interested in running after the title of Miss Nebraska Young Republican should come into contact with Jim Niccas at 558-5426 mornings, or come to MBSC 307 (the quiet village). Tuesday at 4:30. Or leave a note in the YR box at the Information Desk in the informal Student Center.

For more information, contact 558-5426.

Be a Marine

Maurice Merleau-Ponty will be discussed by Assistant Professor of Philosophy and Religion Dr. Michael Gillespie tomorrow at 3:15 in the notorious (you know what I'm talking about) Marine Room of the Conference Center.

Summaries of the material will be available in the Philosophy Department on or after yesterday (March 14).

Beethoven

A dean can have talent, too! And Dr. Richard Lane, interim dean of the College of Arts and Sciences will prove it when he narrates "Lincoln's Portrait" by Aaron Copland with subtlety, feeling, drama.

Also featured will be the Town-Gown (what a funny name) Orchestra. Kermit Peters, associate professor of music, will direct. The program will include Overture to Candide by Leonard "Lenny" Bernstein and the second and third movements of Brahms' Third Symphony.

It would be a lot more moving if they'd do Beethoven's third symphony! But then, I've never heard Brahms.

All this March 19 at 7:30 in Engineering 101.

Eroica!

Joints

Now that the students have been shafted and the engineering college is a UNO-UNL joint venture now, the Dean's search committee needs a student member to help search for a

UNO-UNL Engineering college joint dean.

So go see Jim "Z" Zadina for an application for appointment.

The Jack Cassidy?

This is McGovern Week all across the state. There's scheduled (at pressing time) to be a booth on the first floor of the Student Center today through Friday. There'll be a slide show Friday sometime by the Nebraskans for Peace.

For further information, contact Jack Cassidy (not the Jack Cassidy?) at 346-2027.

Chartered Greyhound

THERE ARE NINE DAYS UNTIL VACATION! And during that vacation, you can go to New York City for only \$88 which pays for the chartered Greyhound and hotel. When in New York, you can do what the New Yorkers do, or anything you want.

See the AC item entitled MAGIC ISLAND for the details.

The announcement should have run earlier, but due to circumstances beyond the AC editor's control, it didn't and so the deadline for signing-up was changed so it could be in Around Campus. That's how important AC is!

Over the Hill

Peter is proving he isn't over the Hill. The UNO Art Department chairman is showing all and any doubters at Concordia Teachers College in Seward that he still has what it takes! About 20 paintings and drawings are there.

Bless the Room

The Inter-Varsity Christian Fellowship meets Tuesday at 12:30 and Thursday at 11:30. On Tuesday, room 315 MBSC is blessed. Thursday finds room 302 of the Student Center being religiously utilized.

Don't be alarmed, but some crackpot writers are claiming that a Jesus Christ is the Son of God. If anyone wishes to check out this alarmist literature, it's on sale at the Good News Bookstore on the Student Center's first floor every Wednesday from 10:30 to 2:30—at a table, of course.

The Brown Three

Lucky you! The Breakaway student magazine is still available. Go to the MBSC coat check room, the first floor information (10-78) desk, or the Engineering 116 Breakaway office for a copy. Faculty and staff must pay \$2, part-time students pay \$1. Sorry, government orders, says Rich Brown, the editor.

Hardcovers can be had for \$1.25.

Incidentally, when that second magazine comes out, it'll have stories and photographs of outstanding students. These will be known as the Student Spotlight Awards. There are 15 categories, and any student, faculty, or staff member can nominate someone for an award.

The deadline for nominations is March 24 at 1700 hours (5:00 p.m.). See the ad in the March 8 Gateway for further details . . . on the back page.

The Breakaway would also like to cover organizations on campus. If you have any news tips about anything going on, the Breakaway must be informed 432,000 seconds—or five days—before the event.

The last announcement previously appeared as 432,000.

Long Announcement

All full-time students interested in being considered for a scholarship, loan, tuition waiver, grant, and/or College Work-Study for the academic year 1972-73 must make application between March 1 (today, scholarship fans) and July 15, 1972. (This year).

A limited amount of National Defense Student Loan funds will be available for full-time summer school students. To qualify, nine hours in any combination for the two summer sessions are acceptable.

Students seeking a National Defense Student Loan and/or College Work-Study for summer school must make application between March 1 and May 1. We are assuming there will be College Work-Study funds available after July 1. (I should hope so!) Students may pick up the necessary applications in the Financial Aid Office, Room 240, Administration Building.

Preceding announcement very long.

Malone Seeks Regent Seat

(Continued from Page 1) gration—"We have to further integrate UNO with the Omaha community."

Though Malone is a catchy name, "my name certainly doesn't have the exposure" of others. "I would classify myself as an underdog. I'm running against an experienced politician, with sound financial backing, in Clifton Batchelder" and an incumbent Regent in Kermit Hansen.

Malone will "try to overcome the financial problems by getting interested people to help."

Though the elections being held during general election time—November—Malone will find out how well he's known a lot earlier. The primary is May ninth.

Classified Ads

SAVE \$\$\$ on 12x60 mobile home. Located close to UNO and has everything you could ask for and priced to sell. Shag carpeting, dishwasher, disposal, washer, wryer, redwood fence, 7x11 storage shed, swing set, skirted, etc. Call 551-4228 for complete details. Open house Sunday from noon to 6:00.

FOR SALE: Kay accoustical guitar with case. \$40. Call 345-0769.

WEDDING CANDIDS: Let us capture the precious moments of your wedding day. Photography, wedding stationery, accessories. Call Gary, 556-9851.

CULLIGAN MARK-V fully automatic water softener. Largest Culligan model, has 300-pound salt capacity. Must sell, \$95 or make offer. 551-4228 evenings.

FEMALE vocalist to sing with combo. Excellent salary. Call or write for auditions: 571-3743, 712 Bancroft, Omaha, Neb. 68108.

WANTED: Organist for commercial club gig. Should play own bass lines and be able to sing pop and standard tunes. Call 455-6796.

FOR SALE: Cute German Shepard puppy, six weeks old. Good watch dog. Call 391-2696.

ADDING MACHINE: Underwood, manual operating; \$15. Call 551-2463.

WANTED: A better deal than a FREE trip to Czechoslovakia with the Experiment in International Living. I can't find one. Check out applications in MBSC 250.

FOR SALE: Kingston 12-string guitar, like new, \$50. 2 stereo speakers, 8-inch woofer, 3-inch tweeter, walnut enclosures. \$65 pair. 342-3462 after 6 p.m.

BE THE ONLY ONE! For sale, one Army Officers Dress White Uniform. Spring is coming dress sharp! Size 40 reasonably priced, call 345-8815 any afternoon.

1970 MAGNAVOX stereophonic phonograph, excellent condition. New long fringe buckskin jacket, size 42. \$65 for each item. Call Greg, 556-2250.

Read and Shop the Gateway Classified.

Race Runoff Possible

Newly appointed Liberal Arts Senator, Tommy O'Neill offered a resolution to "have a runoff student presidential election if no candidate receives a majority of the votes cast, and that there will be a runoff between the two top vote getters to determine the winner."

After a short debate, Roy Beauchamp moved to table the resolution. A voice vote was taken and the speaker announced the resolution to table had failed.

In response to a call for a "division of the assembly" a hand vote was taken which confirmed that the motion to table had failed by a one vote margin (8-9).

After announcing the result

of the "division" the speaker asked if there were any vote changes. Gruetzmacher and Lane apparently changed their abstentions to "Ayes" and Lane then reversed his earlier announcement of the result and said the motion to table carried.

At this point Jim Tyler, Presidential Candidate, said he would like to hear a roll call or another "division" because he was unable to understand how the speaker could ask for vote changes when "there was no record of exactly how the votes were cast. I am not asking for changes in votes, I just want to see precisely who voted 'yes,' who voted 'no' and who abstained. He stated he was 'ap-

pealing the decision of the chair."

Dave Elder was then recognized. He moved to adjourn. The chair first ruled his motion out of order, several persons objected, he looked it up and ruled it in order, but requiring a 2/3 vote for adoption. A voice vote was taken and Lane declared the meeting to be adjourned. Lane ignored several requests for a "division of the Assembly" and at least one for a "roll call."

The final vote on the motion to table was never announced by the chair, despite several requests from the floor. The appeal to the decision of the chair is apparently still pending and a "runoff" election remains a possibility.

Regents Criticized for Rubin and Dorm Visits

Mr. Donald H. Lienemann of Papillion addressed the Regents last Saturday on a topic that was agendaed as "a matter of interest to the taxpayers and citizens of the State of Nebraska." He spoke for ten minutes about his strong disapproval of the recent World in Revolution Conference and the dorm visitation "compromise" in Lincoln.

Mr. Lienemann, representing a "tremendous number of taxpayers," began with his criticism of UN-L's World in Revolution Conference.

He asked the Regents if they knew what the word "revolution" meant. Without giving his own definition he said that he was "sick at heart as a taxpayer" to have to provide a platform for speakers like Jerry Rubin. Yippie leader Rubin spoke at UN-L last Wednesday.

Lienemann twice repeated that he was "sick at heart" that Rubin was allowed on campus to "spew his poison." "I would rather have taken poison," he said, "than to go down to listen to him."

Mouthwash Needed

Regent President Ed Schwartzkopf had to ask several students in the audience to refrain from whistling and applauding during Mr. Lienemann's presentation. Schwartzkopf said that Lienemann's right to speak before the board should be respected.

Lienemann was taught that one should "wash out anybody's mouth with soap" if they spoke like Rubin did in his speech. Rubin used "a certain word that begins with 'f' and ends in 'ing' frequently." So often, in fact, that Lienemann felt like he had to go through a sanitising process after listening to the speech.

Lienemann quoted Rubin as saying "communism is for sharing . . . I'm for sharing." "Yet he used our capitalistic facilities to get here," Lienemann said.

Lienemann continued that Rubin was no contribution to the intellectual atmosphere of the University and that he was against the use of his children's student fee money for paying Rubin. The Papillion ex-prisoner of war has two children at UN-L.

Sex in Lounge

Lienemann termed recent negotiations as "cave-in" to permit students of the opposite sex to visit in the rooms. "If you can tell me," he said, "that this is good, then I no longer understand human nature."

He said that he had been to the dorms and was "sick in the stomach" at what goes on in the lounge. He thought that allowing room visitations would open the door to all sorts of sexual activity.

Mr. Lienemann said he spoke to at least 200 people in the last week who "all think like me" and are violently opposed to any relaxation of visitation rules. Speaking as a taxpayer, he said that "students should be aware of who is paying the bulk of their costs."

Runaround on Rut Rupture Concerns Corvett Caronner

By Donna Luers

Feature Writer

Steve McDonald's '69 Corvett has over \$200 worth of damage and he's waiting to see who will pay.

A freshman in the College of Continuing Studies, McDonald said he was driving out of the student parking lot near the construction site of the Performing Arts Complex (behind MBSC), last Monday, Feb. 28. Eastbound and going about five miles-an-hour, his car hit a bump and then nose-dived into a hidden rut in the drive. The damage to the front end and underside of the car included a hole in the fender and a muffler.

McDonald said there are no signs indicating construction in the area, and all out-going traffic through the lot to Dodge Street must run east according to how the cars are parked.

Contacting a member of the Student Senate about the problem proved futile; a guard he talked to agreed that the area could be improved because there have been numerous other complaints, but no action.

So McDonald inquired at the Business Office where Mr. Jim Ocshner advised him little could or probably would be done about his damaged car. After explaining the situation, his inability and refusal to pay, and the possibility of legal action against UNO, McDonald was told to submit a letter with a number of estimates and hope for the best.

He received two estimates from Chevrolet dealers last Friday, both amounting damages to over \$200. He intends to send the estimates in a letter to the Business Office and wait for a reply.

McDonald said the principle of the mishap bothered him perhaps the most and he wondered if other students have confronted similar problems.

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Griesel Provides Reassurance, Counsel To Floundering Freshmen

By Donna Luers

Feature Writer

The indecisive freshman floundering about UNO's campus finds a reassuring smile and helpful guidance behind the door of Administration 204. There you'll find the office of Miss Catherine Griesel, counselor.

Ms. Griesel, in her third year of part-time counseling in the College of Arts and Sciences, has taught English at UNO the past four years. She earned her B.A. in English, minoring in Speech and Journalism, at Grinnell, Iowa, attained an M.A. in Speech at Northwestern University in Chicago, and an M.A. in English at UNO.

Ms. Griesel served as a resident counselor at Northwestern during her master's work there, and taught high school and junior-college English in Burlington, Iowa. Four of her summers were spent counseling at Cheley Camp in Estes Park in Colorado. In her second year of teaching at UNO she was offered a part-time counseling position which she said she "delightfully" accepted, although "My first love is really English," she admitted.

Student Undecided About Major

This semester UNO students in World Literature 251 and 252 find Ms. Griesel in her teaching role; about 200 freshmen and a few sophomores meet with her for academic counseling.

"I enjoy students," Ms. Griesel said, "that's why I enjoy teaching and counseling."

She confirmed that a definite number of students she counsels are undecided about majors. "I think this is understandable," she explained reflecting on her own college years. "There's so many things you want to do, it's hard to make the choice . . . I try to open doors for them . . . I question them about their interests or suggest

aptitude or interest tests available to them."

"I usually try to let them make their own course choices," Ms. Griesel said. "I suggest directions to take to fulfill requirements so they won't feel lost by their fourth year."

But Ms. Griesel added that all the basic requirements shouldn't fill a student's freshman year. "If they have no chance to start in their field of interest," she said, "they might get discouraged."

Ms. Griesel is enthusiastic about UNO students in general, and believes they are, for the most part, enthusiastic about school and planning their futures.

College For Kicks

"Too many students on our campus are working to think college is for kicks. I really think they are anxious about what they want to do," she said.

At the same time, Ms. Griesel sees this as the cause of what others might term "apathy" on campus. "So many have jobs and outside interests there is no time to participate in the many campus activities," she said. "It's not so much apathy . . . it's a commuter campus situation."

Ms. Griesel doesn't find her job as counselor monotonous in the least. She said she confronts a variety of situations every day. Students with course conflicts or problems present "challenges"; students who drop in to report course progress leave her "delighted that things are working out."

"If you like people and students," she said, "it can't be routine."

She invites students to visit her office more frequently and said "I wish more students would feel we are interested in their plans, goals and ambitions."

Multi-Campus Bargaining Passed

(Continued from Page 3)

criteria and which lend credence to a multi-campus concept."

Neville said "although each campus has retained a certain degree of local autonomy, the overall administration and management of the campuses is centralized in the board of regents and in the systems administration." He mentioned financing of the three campuses as an indicator of the centralized approach.

Neville said there has also been an effort to equalize compensation and fringe benefit programs on the campuses. He said discussions were taking place for possible faculty interchanges, at least in the engineering college.

Neville went on to recommend the multi-campus approach rather than a single campus bargaining unit so the university "can assure that individuals with similar economic and professional interests on all of its campuses will be represented in a single bargaining unit and by a single bargaining agent."

He said that in the long run the multi-campus concept "will serve to enhance the spirit of co-operation and interdependence deemed necessary to fulfillment of the university's mission." He then recommended to the board that it adopt a

policy specifying the multi-campus concept, "and specifically determine that the single campus unit proposed by the UNOAFU is inappropriate under the circumstances and cannot be approved."

Neville said the question of who should be considered as eligible to be within the union was also dealt with. He recommended to the board that it adopt the position that any bargaining unit for faculty on the three campuses be composed of all full-time professional "A-line employees" as the term is defined in the regents by-laws.

He said it would also be appropriate and coincidental with NLRB decisions that department chairmen be considered supervisory personnel and therefore excluded from union membership.

The board unanimously accepted the recommendations.

Dr. Eugene Freund, president of the UNO-AFT, was scheduled to speak to the issue surrounding the unionization situation during a period of discussion allotted at the end of the UNO business. However, disruption of the meeting involving the forming of "the peoples' regents" prompted the board to adjourn before hearing his comments.

Eyein' Sports

Sports

The Third Eye 1972 Starts Fine For Kipfmiller

By Steve Pivovar
Sports Editor

The first quarter of the new year has been kind to Gary Kipfmiller.

In January, the 360-pound senior was a 16th round draft choice by the New York Jets in the NFL draft.

Just last Saturday, he won his first and last NAIA national wrestling championship.

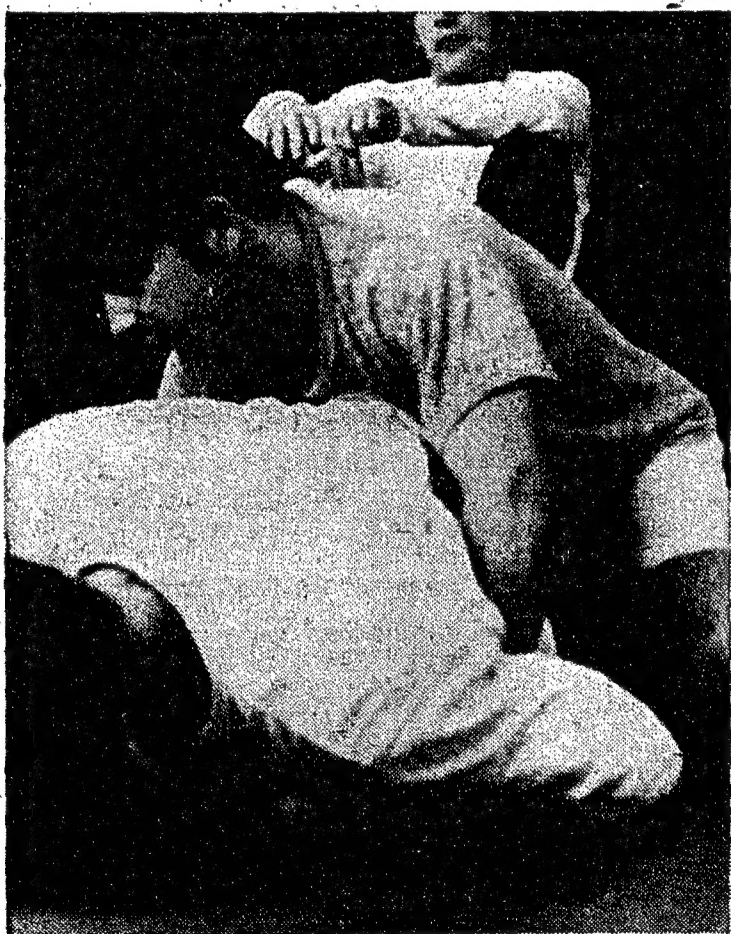
Not a bad start for 1972 for the mammoth man from Saginaw, Mich.

The national title was the one mat honor that eluded Kipfmiller in his four year career at UNO.

The draft pick, although maybe just a shot in the dark by the Jets, given him the chance everyone who plays collegiate football dreams about. Gary has a chance to play in the professional ranks.

Now the giant can set to work, cutting weight he needed while a mat man, to give him a better shot at the big boys.

But before he goes about losing the 50-60 pounds the Jets hope he will lose, the Eye would like to see him wrestle one more match.



Palmisano . . . take a bow, coach.

That match would be with the NCAA champion, Chris Taylor from Iowa State. The 415-pounder won the "other" crown Saturday in College Park, Md.

What a match that would be!

Take a Bow

Still on the wrestling subject, the entire six man squad that went to the nationals should take a deep bow.

This year's second place finish makes it three times that UNO has been the runnerup. Oddly enough, all three times came when Adams State won the big honors.

Dennis Cozad, the Mavericks only other senior wrestler, was the first to fall in the tough competition. Bruce Brooks and Quentin Horning made it to the quarterfinals before dropping out.

The trio of Kipfmiller, Paul Martinez and Phil Gonzales made the real marks in the competition.

Gonzales, who came to UNO after one of the most illustrious high school wrestling careers in Nebraska prep history, wins the title as a freshman.

This makes the Boys Town grad the highest place finisher UNO ever has had as a freshman. Roy Washington came in second and his first try. Borthel Mel finished third his first time out.

Martinez moved up from sixth place with his second place showing. The gritty Vietnam veteran will be one of the top wrestlers in the nation next year.

And then there is Kipfmiller. He topped off his four year record with five straight wins for the title. This makes his four year totals read 63-8-2 while he just missed going undefeated this year with a 27-1 mark.

(Continued on Page 14)

Wrestlers Gain Runner-Up Spot

By Jim Coulton
Sports Writer

The UNO Mavericks were the surprise of the NAIA National Wrestling Tournament in Klamath Falls, Ore., last Saturday with their second place finish to Adams State.

Coach Mike Palmisano and his squad weren't given serious consideration going into the tourney despite the strong individuals on the Maverick squad.

UNO wasn't even rated in the Wrestling News top teams the week of the nationals. Palmisano referred to the snub as "just paper. What counts is the occurrences on the mats."

With only a squad of six men, UNO placed Paul Martinez, Phil Gonzales and Gary Kipfmiller in the finals. Out of the affair came national titles for Gonzales and Kipfmiller.

The young squad that made the trip was: Martinez (118, jr.), Gonzales (126, fr.), Dennis Cozad (134, sr.), Bruce Brooks (142, fr.), Quentin Horning (150, jr.), and Kipfmiller (hwt., sr.).

The Mavericks lose only two men through graduation, the rest will return for the nucleus of a strong team.

The big story of the tourney had to be freshman Gonzales from Boys Town. Virtually ignored going into the tournament, Gonzales wasn't rated or seeded but made the fans take notice as he swept through some close matches in the early rounds to finish strong in the finals.

A lot of credit for the great showing UNO made belongs to Gonzales who was expected to score points in the early rounds and benefit from the experience for the future.

Gonzales seemed to thrive on the competition as he polished off his foe in the finals with a third period pin.

Kipfmiller reached the top rung of the ladder that he has been striving for during the past four years.

This time the title didn't evade his grasp.

Early round competition proved to be no match for the national champ as he sailed past his foes.

A rugged battle marked the final as Kipfmiller overcame his opponent for a 7-6 decision that gave the New York Jets draft choice the NAIA crown.

Starting off strong for the Mavericks at 118 was Martinez, (Continued on Page 14)

Hitting Strong; Pitching Weak; Squad Prepared

"If we can just get outside once or twice more, we'll be well prepared."

That's UNO baseball coach Virgil Yelkin's comment on the progress of his squad as they prepare for their season opening road trip to Texas.

"We've been outside four times so far this season," Yelkin said. "This is real unusual for this time of year but one or two more sessions outside and we should be ready."

Yelkin, who cut his squad down to 28 from the 38 that had originally went out, may not make another cut.

"We probably keep all 28 boys we have now," he said. "We can only take 20 on the travel squad but we'll most likely keep the squad like it is now."

Yelkin, who is starting his 26th year at the Mavericks helm, said his hitting has come around faster than his pitching has.

"Right now, I'd have to say that our pitching is a weak spot. Our hitting is coming around rather good but our pitching still needs to improve."

Basketball—A charity contest will be held tonight in the Boys Town field house at 8 p.m. Seven members of the Kansas City Chiefs will play the Fabulous Magicians. In Council Bluffs, the National Women's AAU basketball tournament is being held through Saturday in the A.L. field house. On campus, the finals of the intramural basketball tournament are on tap tonight. A league action at 6:30 and B League at 7:30.

Hockey—The playoff hopes are there and the Omaha Knights are home two times this weekend to try and edge out the competition for fourth place. Saturday night, the Kansas City Blues visit for a 8 p.m. game while Sunday night Fort Worth is here for a 7 p.m. contest.

Horse Racing—The formal season gets underway at Fonner Park this weekend.

One of the surprises on this year's squad is the changing of former catcher Dave Semrad from a receiver to a pitcher.

Dave, who shared the catching duties last year with Mike Zahm, is being groomed for a short relief job.

"Dave has a good strong arm and should help us with relief," Yelkin said.

Of the four times they have been outside, Yelkin reported that three of these sessions were devoted to intra-squad games.

In those games, a number of newcomers have looked particularly impressive.

"Dan Langer (from Omaha Rummel) has been doing a very satisfactory job on the mound for us," Yelkin said.

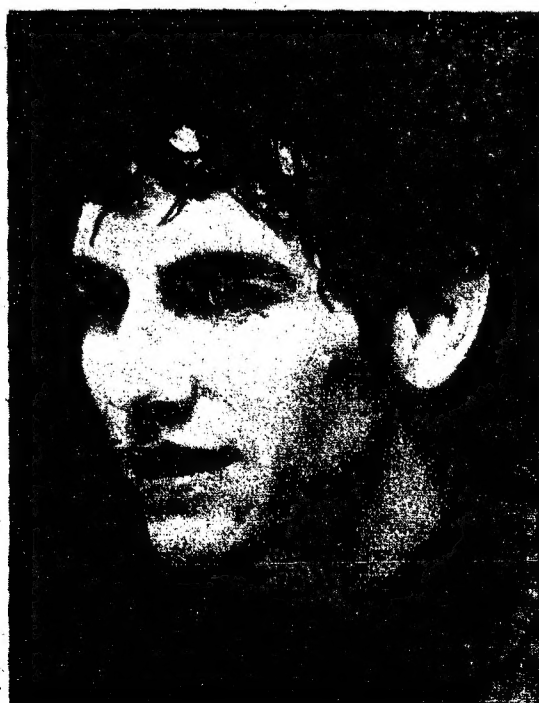
"Tim Porter (Council Bluffs Tee Jay) has just about clinched a berth at first base with his play."

"We have a real dog fight going in the outfield for the positions but in the squad games Ron Barte and Paul Boisserree have looked good."

The Maverick's season begins on March 24 with a game with Pan American University.



Kipfmiller . . . finally gains top honor.



Martinez . . . title drive falls short.

The Third Eye Palmisano, Team Shine

(Continued from Page 13)

But the man who should stand the tallest is Mike Palmisano, the engineer of the title run.

Klamath Falls, Ore., is a long ways away.

The trip back for the Maverick's first year coach could have seemed a lot longer had UNO made a poor showing in the national meet.

The former Northern Ohio mentor had a rocky first year.

His early season performances came under severe criticism from the first semester's Gateway.

He found himself with heavy losses because of graduation and squad members quitting. Included in the non-returnees were several wrestlers who had helped Don Benning's 1970 squad to a third place finish in the national finals.

Then he decided to take only six men to Klamath Falls instead of the full team that had made the trip in recent years.

Palmisano took this rather daring move because of a lack of national tournament-class wrestlers plus the strain put upon his budget if the entire squad took the trip.

He knew his middleweights, especially the weight classes 158 through 190, would most likely become easy victims in the tough competition.

So he only took six and returned with a second place trophy. Switching subjects, the basketball fans of America who are interested in the NCAA tourneys will again have to put up with the bland announcing of NBC's Curt Gowdy.

Gowdy, who a few years ago said his first love in announcing is basketball, anchors the tournament crew.

In Gowdy's case, this is true.

His styles bores the listeners. His explanations of official's calls are usually not correct and his color comments do nothing for the broadcast of the contest.

Gowdy, who also anchors the NBC football, basketball, and Olympic telecasts, turns most listeners off with his style. Gowdy broadcasting is to a serious basketball fan what Bud Wilkenon's broadcasting is to a Nebraska fan.

1972 Baseball Schedule

25—Pan American (T)
Mar. 24—Pan American (T)
25—S.W. Texas State (T)
27—Texas Luth. (2) (T)
28—St. Marys' Uni. (T)
31—S.E. Okla. St. (2) (T)

Apr. 1—S.E. Okla. State (T)
4—S.D. Uni. (2) (H)
6—Concordia Col (2) (H)
8—Washburn U. (2) (H)
11—Midland Col. (2) (T)
12—Omaha Royals (Ex.) (H)
15—Creighton U. (2) (H)
18—Dana College (2) (H)
21—Hastings Col. (2) (T)
22—Kearney State (2) (T)
25—Wayne State (2) (H)
27—Doane College (2) (T)
28—Neb. Wes. U. (2) (T)

May 2—Drake Uni. (2) (H)
5-6—RMAC Div. Play-off (H)
15-16—RMAC Championship
19-20—NAIA District 11 Championship
25-27—NAIA AREA 3 Championship

June 5-10—NAIA Nat. Championship

Grapplers Surprise With NAIA Runnerup Finish

(Continued from Page 13)

who battled to finish second in the finals.

Martinez's performance in the tourney showed some real clutch wrestling.

In the quarter finals Paul was down 10-3 going into the third period. He turned loose in the period to shut off his opponent and grabbed an 11-10 win.

Another nip and tuck battle ensued in the semifinals as Martinez scored a 7-6 squeaker before bowing out in the finals.

The second place finish was an improvement over last years third place tie. The two, national champs equals the output of the UNO national champs of two years ago.

Wishful thinking and dreaming makes one contemplate the Mavericks chances if injuries hadn't wipe veteran Tony Ross and freshman phenom Terry Zegers from the roster.

One also must ponder the job first year coach Mike Palmisano

no did with a team that was termed a "rebuilding" one with only five returners from the previous season.

The outlook for next season appears bright with wrestling fans having the summer to think about the team that will return eight starters including a national champ and a national runner-up.

How They Finished

Adams 64 Oregon College 38
UN-Omaha 53 1/2 St. John's 34 1/2
International 51 Wayne 34 1/2
Cen. Wash. 41 So. Oregon 33
Bemidji 38 1/2 Augsburg 32 1/2

Championships
118—Barry Casper, Northland, Minn., pinned Paul Martinez, UNO in 1:32.
126—Phil Gonzales, UNO, pinned Jim Lendyke, Lake Superior, Wis., in 5:49.
134—Jerry Svendsen, St. John's, dec. Craig Skeesick, Central Washington, 7-6.
142—Doug Moses, Adams, dec. Pete Saxe, Bemidji, 1-1, 1-1, referee's decision, overtime.
150—Pat Marcy, Augsburg, dec. Ken Taylor, Adams, 4-3.
158—Bob Lynch, Chadron, pinned John Craig, West Liberty, in 1:11.
167—Ken Monroe, Wayne, dec. Tom Tomlinson, U.S. International, 6-3.
177—Chuck Jean, Adams pinned Dick Hayes, Biola, in 2:44.
190—Rich Edwards, Oregon College, pinned Tom Omlil, Central Washington in 4:31.
Heavy—Gary Kipfmiller, UNO, dec. Bob Mareah, Valley City, N.D., 7-6.

Semifinals
118—Paul Martinez, UNO, dec. Jim Stelander, U.S. International, 7-6.
126—Phil Gonzales, UNO, dec. Bill Gibson, Colorado Mines, 5-4.
134—Bob Lynch, Chadron, won by default when Jim Fallas, Lake Superior, was injured.
142—Ken Monroe, Wayne, dec. Chuck Robinson, North Central, 14-0.
Heavy—Gary Kipfmiller, UNO, pinned Greg Nelson, Eastern Oregon, in 5:52. Bob Mareah, Valley City, pinned Ron Coles, Wayne, in 5:39.

Quarter-finals
118—Paul Martinez, UNO, dec. Dale Kestel, Adams, 11-10.
126—Phil Gonzales, UNO, dec. Pete Voelias, Carthage, 5-3.
134—Bob Detmer, Bemidji, dec. Steve Peterson, Westmar, 6-1. Jim Falls, Lake Superior, dec. Tom Luth, Wayne, 4-0. Bob Lynch, Chadron, dec. Steve Zawaki, Superior, 13-4.
142—Ken Monroe, Wayne, dec. Les Jackson, Mayville, 2-1.
Heavy—Gary Kipfmiller, UNO, dec. Dave Defelice, West Liberty, 9-1. Ron Coles, Wayne, dec. Leonard Peavy, Graceland, 9-5.

Women's Softball Tryouts March 19

Tryouts for the women's intercollegiate softball team will be held March 19, 3:30, in the field house.

Any woman student is eligible for the team is she is carrying 12 hours and has a 2.0 average.

Interested women who cannot make the tryout should contact Connie Claussen or Sonia Green in the West Quonset.

Golf Meeting Hanson Calls

Any one interested in being on UNO's varsity golf team is asked to come to an organizational meeting March 21 in field house room 100.

Coach Bob Hanson has called the meeting for 4 p.m.

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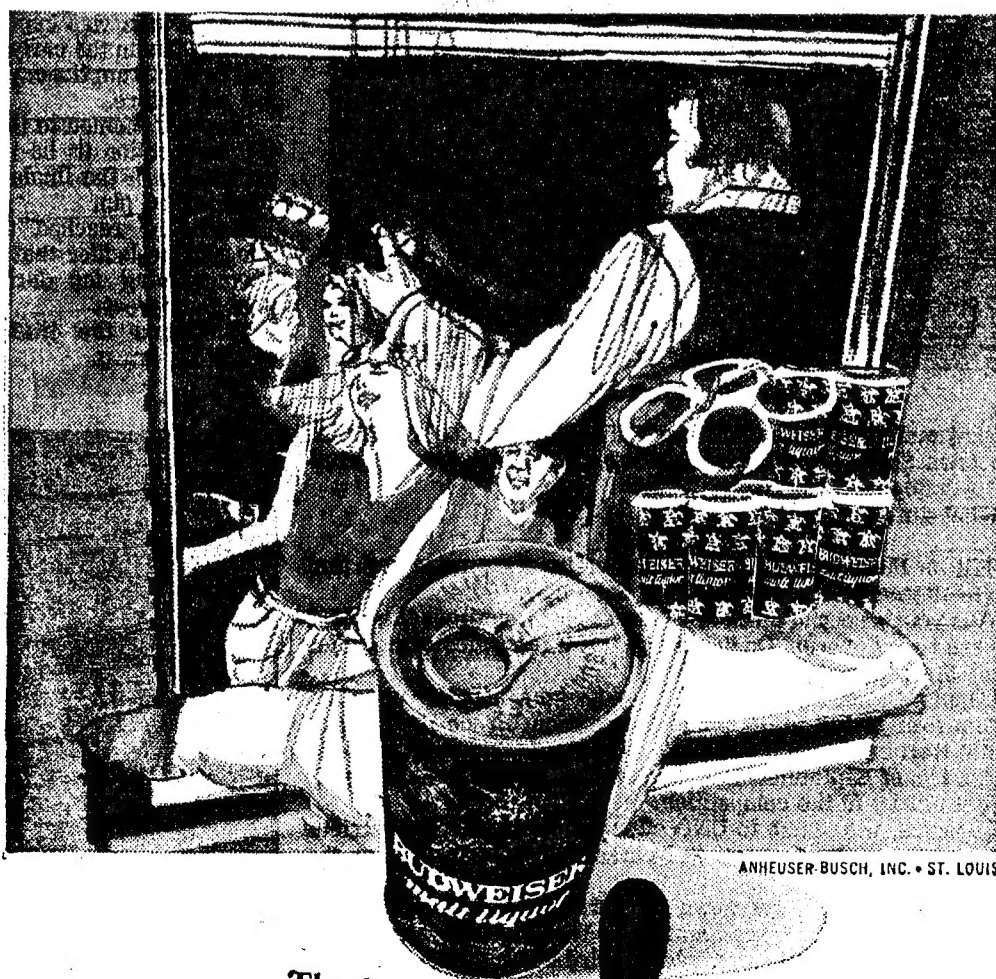
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Intramural Finals Set for Tonight

Finals of the intramural basketball tournament will be held tonight in the field house.

The Class A encounter will start at 6:30 while the final two B league teams go at it at 7:30.

The public is invited. Due to press deadlines, the Gateway is unable to report the teams in the finals.

Burt Kurt, director of intramurals at UNO, is also planning ahead for the spring sports season.

A 15-team volleyball schedule has been setup and play will begin soon.

Kurth said that he is starting to accept entries for the intramural softball leagues. He will take entries up until April 5 but would appreciate entries to start coming in as soon as possible.

No definite play dates have been selected as Kurth has to wait to see what the response is and also has not scheduled any diamonds for play.

He is also planning an outdoor intramural track meet but is waiting until after he gets the softball program on the road before setting an exact date for the event.

Chiefs, Magicians In Charity Game

Members of the Kansas City Chiefs and the Fabulous Magicians will do battle tonight in a charity basketball game in the Boys Town field house at 8 p.m.

The game, sponsored by the Omaha Jaycees and OIC is being held for the Opportunity Industrialization Center.

Members of the Chiefs appearing will be Mike Livingston, Warren McVea, Dave Hill, Buck Buchanan, Caesar Belser, Emmitt Thomas and Jim Kearney.

The Magicians, a traveling troupe modeled after the Globetrotters, are led by former Globetrotter Marcus Haynes.

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Caniglia, Hanson 'Happy' With Report



Caniglia

By Steve Pivovar
Sports Editor

Editor's Note—The recent athletic study, published just two weeks ago, calls for a change for the better for the athletic department. In a first of a series of articles, the Gateway talked to Al Caniglia and Bob Hanson to seek out some of the coach's opinions.

What does the report issued by the athletic study committee mean to the coaches of two major sports, football and basketball, on campus?

Both Bob Hanson and Al Caniglia seem to feel that the guidelines of the report could bring about a new era of UNO sports.

But both saw that the report was far from being perfect.

"I was happy with many results of the study," Hanson said. He said the guidelines that pertained to his program



Hanson

were very good for the development of his program.

Caniglia said, "I'm happy with the fact that the report was positive (for) rather than negative (against)."

Caniglia feels that most of the coaches feel the same way that he does.

As Much or More Aid

"To be competitive, you have to have as much aid or more than your opponent," Caniglia added. "The findings made public showed what was known for years, that the basic problem with the department was lack of money."

"It is now up to the Board of Regents and the Legislature to decide whether they are willing to pay the price," he said.

Hanson feels that any aid given the program will help out "immensely." "You cannot compete without the funds," he said. "This includes funds for

promotional activities as well as money to recruit with.

"Part of the problem with basketball recruiting is that you have to compete with the junior colleges," Hanson said.

Hanson is presently given 15 tuition grants that he uses for aid. He feels that some federal money could be put to use to help in recruiting.

The third year basketball coach was pleased with the suggestion that the school change national affiliation from the NAIA to the NCAA and conferences from the Rocky Mountain to the North Central.

Independent—Tough

"Let's make sure we have somewhere to go," Caniglia said of the changes. "We're committed for four to five years on our football schedule but we should make sure we're in some kind of a conference." "Being an independent is tough," he added.

He also feels that the change, because of the expensive upgrading of the program that will be needed is, in the hands of the administration.

On the subject of adding a swim and a gymnastic team to the present program, Caniglia was for it "if additional funds are not drawn from the present budget so as to drain the present budget any further."

He felt that some other things were necessary before the additions were made.

"We need a pool," he said.

"The idea of sharing a pool with a high school is not a good one."

Again the addition will come about if the administration is ready to foot the bill Caniglia feels.

Hanson had a differing view on the addition of the new sports.

"We should work to improve what we have," he said. "We should improve our revenue sports to get some money coming into the department."

"While a number of universities are cutting back their programs in these areas, we should be realistic about the whole deal."

Lack Coaches

He mentioned lack of coaches plus not enough facilities as the main problems in an addition.

Hanson also thought the mention of the athletic director being responsible to the Dean of Education was wrong.

"The athletic director should be directly responsible to the president or the chancellor of the university," he said.

Caniglia also saw that if the athletic director was responsible to the education dean a lot of red tape could hamper operation.

He also felt that the new athletic director should be given the responsibility and "some authority" in determining the course set by the athletic department.

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Special Interest Money Leaner

The Student Activities Budget Commission is analyzing a policy statement that may be used as a future guideline in considering funds for special interest groups. Colleen Fleming, student treasurer, has introduced the policy statement to the commission for discussion. It should be voted on in tomorrow's meeting at 3:00 p.m. in room 302 of the Student Center.

The statement reinforces the defined functions of the Student Government Association and the Student Programming Council. It may be used as a policy in denying organization requests for operating and programming funds.

In this year's UNO Student Handbook, Student Government is defined as the "principle agency for student participation in the decision making process of the University." The powers listed include the right "to petition the University for redress of grievances on all matters of concern to students."

The Student Programming Council, commonly referred to as SPO (Student Programming Organization), was "organized to provide a well-rounded program in areas of recreation and

social activities for the University students." The handbook further states that the council is supposed to "create and implement programs."

Both Student Government and the Student Programming Council are open to all students.

The content of the policy for special interest groups is printed below:

In order to promote and preserve the functions of the Student Government Association and the Student Programming Organization, the Student Activities Budget Commission makes the following recommendation in dealing with programming for special interest groups, be they of Ethnic, National, or departmental, etc., origin:

1) Special Interest Groups should first approach the Student Programming Council with full details (i.e., cost, publicity, possible dates, etc.) of

a proposed program. The SPC will rule on the program as they see fit.

2) If a SIG feels that they have not received fair treatment from the SPC, they may appeal the proposal to the SABC (Budget Commission). If the SABC feels that the SPC's decision may have been unjust, they may recommend to the Student Senate that SPC be mandated to cooperate in the presentation of the SIG's program.

3) No more than 30 per cent of SPC's programming monies should be used for Special Interest Programming.

4) It is realized that successful programming depends on extensive preparation. Therefore, no SIG requests will be accepted for consideration by the SPC for the Fall semester after July 15, Spring and Summer Programming must be submitted to the committee no later than December 1.

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MARCH 18

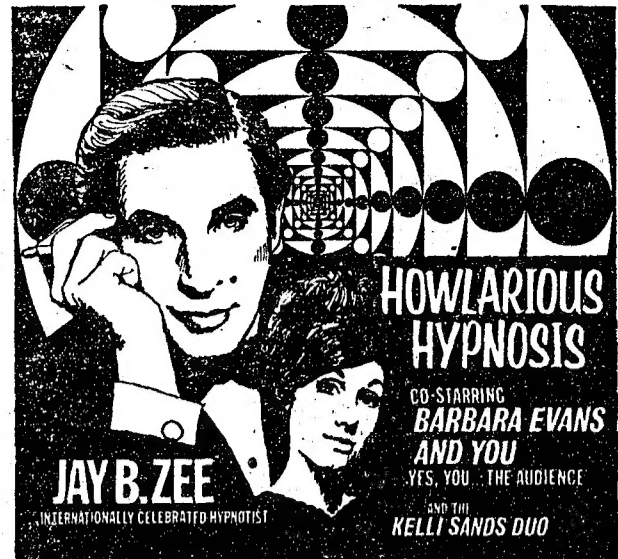
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Which student has made outstanding accomplishments for the **Greek** system?

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Who has been a consistent contributor to **AFROTC** programs?

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